HURLEY ENTERS COAKLEY ROW

Governor to Keep Callahan on Job

SPECIAL DIVISION LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, colder tonight. Sunday fair, with rising temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Sun rises: 10:12 a. m.; 10:31 p. m. Sun sets: 5:12, sets, 6:20. Light all vehicles tonight at 6:50.

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	New York	38
Washington	46	Los Angeles	52
Chicago	32	San Francisco	52

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

NIGHT PINK FINAL

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 18 Copyright, 1937, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS (ONE PRICE 2 CENTS)

Her Death Attempt Lifts Ban on Jail Wedding

Boston Evening American Photo

Margaret MacDonald in City Hospital

Bowie Race Results

EARLY CHART ON CHAPTER 12

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, two-years-old maidens fillies, four furlongs. Purse $500, Off 3:07. Start good, won driving, place same. Time—:50 3-5, Winner—J. C. O., by Cherokee-Gyp by Delhi. Trainer—J. T. Kermath.

Horse	Pre.	Wt.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Mafuta	2	106	2	1½	1½	1ⁿ	LeBlanc, J E	Hughes	1.70
Legal Dance	5	111	4	3ⁿ	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	Smith, Arabo Stable		5.60
Happy Chase	4	100	3	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	3ⁿ	Burns, H P Metcalf		2.60
Petite Diva	3	108	1	2½	4½	4ⁿ	Wagner, W W Adams		12.80
Chicopee	7	100	5	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	5ⁿ	Keogard, S S Berry		9.80
Little Mother	6	100	6	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	6½	Baron, Flying Horse Fm		11.80
Lady Jayne	1	106	7	7	7	7	De Camillis, Mrs Bowman		24.10

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—MAFUTA 5.40 3.80 2.70

LEGAL DANCE ..... — 4.70 3.00

HAPPY CHASE ..... — — 2.90

Mafuta assumed command soon after leaving the back stretch, was kept in the lead by being rallied when shaken up in the final furlong to draw out approach of the finish. Legal Dance raced on the outside and finished courageously under persistent goading. Happy Chase was placed to pinishmen when reaching the home stretch

Third—Clean Sport, 115 (H. LeBlanc), 4.90, 2.80, 2.30; Credulous, 115 (Westrope) 2.80, 2.30; Chilly Ebbie 106 (Eccard) 3.10. Off 3:40. Also ran—Sea Gull, Eudes, Stipulate, Love Potion.

ourth—Hit and Run 114 (E. Decamillas) 12.50, 6.50, 4.40; Ilchester 117 (J. Westrope) 3.70, 2.70; Real Jam 112 (Jaekle) 4.00. Off 4:07. Also ran—Building Trades, Church Call, Headin' Home.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5000 added, "The Southern Maryland Handicap," three-year-olds and up. One mile and one sixteenth.

1—Weaton
2—Kenty
3—Mucho Gusto (m)
4—Calumet Dick
5—New Deal (a)
6—Quincy

a—Arabo Stable entry, Scratched—Jackie D.

First	Second	Third
4	5	3

Pope Greets 400

TIRED, BLESSES NEWLYWEDS

Vatican City, April 10 (INS)—Obviously fatigued and looking weaker than he did on Easter Sunday, Pope Pius today imparted the pontifical blessing to 400 newlyweds in the throne room of the Vatican.

The Pontiff breathed with noticeable difficulty as the result of a renewed asthma attack late last night.

Dr. Aminta Milani has warned the Pope sharply against over exertion, it was learned today. To save his strength, he was placed on the throne today directly from his gestatorial chair.

LIFE IS WORTH LIVING NOW SHE SAYS

From a City Hospital bed, a 20-year-old pale and wan girl smiled for the first time in months today—after being told by a Boston Evening American reporter that the ban on her jail wedding to an accused jewel bandit had been lifted.

Recovering from an alleged attempt at suicide, Miss Margaret MacDonald of Beach street, Revere, learned for the first time that she can marry Robert Wallace, now in Worcester jail, so that the baby she is expecting in September will not be nameless.

COLLAPSES ON SIDEWALK

"I feel so sick," she said, as a smile came over her face. "But I am very happy now.

"I was discouraged, depressed and despondent. I was almost desperate. I was so all alone. Life did not seem worth living without Bob and without friends. But I am glad that my attempt to take my own life was unsuccessful."

Last night, according to police,

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

Pope Names Papal Coronation Aide

Vatican City, April 10 (AP)—Pope Pius today named Archbishop Giuseppe Pizzardo as Papal legate to the Coronation of George VI in London May 12.

The legate will be accompanied by Monsignor William Godfrey, rector of the English College in Rome, and Noble Guard Giulio Pacelli, a nephew of Cardinal Pacelli.

Winchester Tax Rate Up 40 Cents

The Winchester tax rate today was announced at $28 per thousand, 40 cents higher than last year.

Abatements of $300,000 were submitted as the reason for the increase. The town's total valuation was figured at $21,816,700, of which $1,687,900 is personal, and $30,188,850 real estate.

FORD PLANS TO BOOST PAY, INCREASE JOBS

HURLEY SAYS CALLAHAN TO KEEP JOB

Governor Hurley today stepped into the breach between Lieutenant-Governor Francis X. Kelly and Republican candidate Daniel H. Coakley as the fighting pair resumed their verbal feud on land taking awards.

From their respective homes today, the lieutenant-governor and the Republican candidate continued their verbal attacks in strong statements.

Then the governor stepped in with his first statement on the controversy.

As Lieutenant-Governor Kelly said that there was no question in his mind but that Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan "made an exorbitant award of the taxpayers' money," Governor Hur-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

British Warship Rushes to Spain

London, April 10 (INS)—Immediately following a Spanish Rebel threat to hold the Loyalist ports even if an incident involving the British Navy results, the giant British battle cruiser Hood today was ordered to steam from Gibraltar to a secret destination.

The goal, according to the pro-rebel Sunday express, is the Loyalist port of Bilbao, on the Bay of Biscay. Sailing at 7 p. m. today, the Hood should make Bilbao, 700 miles from Gibraltar by tomorrow night.

Admiralty authorities here and at Gibraltar were tight-lipped regarding cause of the emergency move, but a sensation was created at Gibraltar when all Hood officers and seamen ashore were suddenly recalled.

British destroyers at Gibraltar were likewise ordered to make ready for immediate departure.

The transfer was linked to dispatches from St. Jean de Luz, saying that Rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco officially warned the captains that three British freighters with cargoes of food for Bilbao would be halted, in spite of the risk of a British naval incident.

(Other War News on Page 5)

Doctor-Patient

ROMANCE FOLLOWS TRAGEDY

Out of the bitter tragedy of an auto accident that cost two lives in Dedham six months ago, a romance of patient and doctor was revealed today.

The engagement of Dr. John Ellis Knight, of West Roxbury, to Miss Clara Jaffray Reese of Yonkers, N. Y., brought the romance to light.

Dr. Knight was one of the first to reach the scene of the crash in Dedham, back in October, 1936, when Miss Reese was seriously injured and her companions, Miss Emily Thomas of Pawtucket, R. I., and Miss Elizabeth Schippee of the same city were killed.

He took Miss Reese and three other girls who were also injured, to the hospital, where Miss Reese's name was placed on the danger list. Later she underwent an operation on her jaw.

"From that grew our friendship," said Dr. Knight today.

Miss Reese, the descendant of a Revolutionary War hero, is now a senior at Wheaton College. Dr. Knight, was born in Boston, graduated from Roxbury Latin school, Dartmouth College and the Harvard Medical school.

The wedding will be held June 22 in the chapel at Wheaton College.

SOON TO QUIT, BALDWIN HITS COMMUNISM

Worcester, Eng., April 10 (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin predicted his own imminent retirement today and warned Great Britain today to safeguard itself against "the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

"I don't think this country is in danger of having a mass conversion," he told some Conservatives here, "but don't let us think in our happy-go-lucky way that such a thing cannot come to Great Britain.

"There is nothing more important than to keep ourselves immune from the virus of either Communism or Fascism."

ALIEN IDEAS RULE

He declared "hundreds of millions of people" are governed in Russia, Germany and Italy "by ideas alien to ideas we hold in this country."

The Prime Minister pleaded for caution in changing fundamental law and attacked people who, he said, "speak wildly and loosely" about changes. Any attempt at sudden change, he cautioned, would endanger constitutionalism and might result in "disaster and bloodshed."

Baldwin said he felt he was no longer as strong as he once was and hoped to retire before he became an impediment to his government.

BERTH TO CHAMBERLAIN

It has long been taken for granted that Baldwin, twice the head of the British government, would step aside soon after the coronation next month of King George VI.

Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer and, like Baldwin, a Conservative, is most frequently mentioned as the next Prime Minister.

Reports also are frequent that, on his retirement, Baldwin will be elevated to the peerage.

Bandits Get $3000, Lock 18 in Vault

Tacoma, Wash., April 10 (AP)—Four machine-gun bandits robbed a branch of the Puget Sound National Bank today, wounded Frank Preinage, a customer, and escaped with more than $3000. The robbers locked 18 men in the bank vault.

Back Bay Woman Killed

Mrs. F. F. Burnhome Dies in N. Y. Crash

MRS. F. F. BURNHOME

Mrs. Florence Fenno Burnhome, Back Bay society matron and wife of Clement N. Burnhome, sportsman and clubman, was killed at Beacon, N. Y., today.

She was one of two persons who met death in an automobile collision in which two other persons were injured.

Mrs. Burnhome, daughter of Mrs. L. Cartaret Penne of Beacon street, Back Bay, was riding in a car with Joseph William, 29, and Miss Simon Guttnault, 25, both of Beacon, who were seriously injured.

H. B. Moore, 38, of Washington, Pa., occupant of the other car, was the other victim who died.

Mrs. Burnhome was married at the American Cathedral at Paris in December, 1930, in the presence of a number of Boston relatives and friends.

Rosamond Thomas was maid of honor at the wedding and Charles Prince was best man.

After a European wedding tour they took up residence in Boston.

Burnhome, an official of the Eastern Dog Club, is head of the River Realty Company at 9 Newbury street.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 10

Treasury Balance $1,858,350,989

U. S. Customs Receipts $12,500,567

CUT OUTPUT TO AID RIVALS IN CIO WAR

Strike Crises in 2 Countries

WAYS, GA.—Henry Ford reveals plans for "a demonstration of wages, production and competition such as never seen before when this strike mess is over;" lays strike to war-seeking financiers and declares he reduced production so as not to take advantage of competitors in trouble.

TORONTO—Canada mobilizes troopers as General Motors reopens Oshawa plants after 50 workers pass unmolested through picket lines.

BOSTON—New England's labor troubles center today at Lawiston-Auburn, Me., Lowell, Clinton and Providence.

Ford Plans Lewis War

Ways, Ga., April 10 (AP)—Henry Ford said today the Ford Motor Company will demonstrate "wages, production and competition such as never seen before" when current strike disturbances subside.

The 73-year-old Detroit manufacturer in an interview at his Winter home here reiterated charges that war-seeking financiers are backing labor unions.

He asserted also his company has been "holding down production so as not to take advantage" of strike-beset competitors.

Ford said Wednesday he never would recognize the United Automobile Workers or any other union for collective bargaining. He declined comment today on announced plans of the U. A. W. A. to unionize his plants despite this statement.

"When this strike mess is over," Ford said, "we'll demonstrate some real competition in quantity production with new methods that will call for more skill, higher wages, and a larger number of employes."

Ford would not say whether he has a definite plan at this time to boost his minimum wage, now at

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

G. M. Canada Plant Reopens

Toronto, Ont., April 10 (INS)—Negotiations between Premier Mitchell Hepburn and striking employes of the General Motors plant in nearby Oshawa were abruptly terminated this afternoon when the strike committee refused to deal with the Premier unless Hugh Thompson, CIO organizer, was permitted to take part in discussions.

The premier refused absolutely to meet any delegation on which Thompson, John L. Lewis' Canadian representative, sat as a member.

Failure of the scheduled meeting to reach a settlement brought renewed fears of violence at the Oshawa plant.

Oshawa, Ont., April 10 (Canadian Press)—Sixty men and women workers of the strike-closed General Motors of Canada plant walked without molestation through a picket line today and went back to work in the parts department.

Thus a situation which the CIO-affiliated Automobile Workers Union, the company and government officials all had feared might break into open trouble passed peacefully—with no more incident than the prolonged jeers of the 160 pickets.

The main plant, from which 2700 union workers have struck, remained closed. The parts department was re-opened for motor car

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Blood for Newton Boy

GRIDIRON STAR AIDS CAPTAIN

With one of his teammates acting as volunteer donor, 18-year-old William Johnson, Newton high football captain-elect, was given a blood transfusion at Newton Hospital today.

He is in critical condition, suffering from a head and neck infection.

Paul Forte, backfield star of last season's high school varsity football team, gave the blood. Forte's home is in Windsor road, Waban.

Another student, Guido Fiorenza of Ryan court, West Newton, remained at the hospital in readiness to act as donor in a second transfusion.

More than 100 of young Johnson's high school mates offered their blood. Tests showed Forte and Castoldi best suited for the operation.

WORKERS GET BY PICKETS AT CANADA STRIKE PLANT

TROOPS READY; CLASH LOOMS AT OSHAWA

Continued from First Page

and truck repair purposes and not for actual production.

GUARD AGAINST RIOTS

Strikers decided against interfering with shipment of automobile parts to dealers throughout Canada.

The parts are for repairs to private cars and trucks.

Earlier, company officials announced parts shipments would be made in the usual manner. Since the parts are not for manufacture of cars, the officials insisted they were not involved in the strike.

Hugh Thompson, CIO organizer, urged the strikers to cause no outbreak.

"General Motors," he said, "is trying to create a disturbance so it can get the Mounties (mounted police) in here. A few trucks coming in can't do any harm. Let a few in but I think we should examine them to see what they've got, to see there are no men in them."

MAYOR 'BEFORE GUNS'

Police Chief Owen Friend, speaking from atop a motor car where Thompson and the mayor addressed the strikers, "guaranteed" there would be no men in the trucks.

"Don't lay a hand on anybody," Thompson continued, "if you have a personal grievance against anybody, don't take it out on them here."

Cheers greeted the mayor when he assured the strikers in response to a question that he would "be the first one in front of the guns" if the trucks contained machine guns.

Fifty special deputy constables, appointed by the union, began clearing the street for the entry of trucks into the parts department.

Thompson said Homer Martin, A. U. W. president, would arrive in Toronto by plane this afternoon from Detroit, and come to Oshawa. A parade will be held in his honor. Martin is scheduled to address a mass meeting here Sunday night.

A dozen girl workers were among the sixty who filed through the picket lines today.

POLICE MASSED

At the time, provincial authorities massed police reserves in nearby Toronto, ready for instant action, but they were not needed. Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, outspoken opponent of the CIO, had promised government protection for the returning parts department workers.

"I am highly pleased there has been no trouble," said Mayor Alex Hall.

"I am glad the strike has continued orderly. There is no reason why it should not."

Provincial Constable Tom Mitchell and Police Chief Owen D. Friend, accompanied by 14 deputies, watched the workers file through the picket lines.

UNION PROTECTS WORKERS

The Oshawa mayor had waited half an hour at the headquarters of CIO Organizer Hugh Thompson, who said upon his arrival that he wanted to "retract" a previous suggestion that an "accident" might happen to returning workers. Thompson explained he meant no "threat."

"Stewards of the union promised to give safe conduct to strike breakers through the picket lines," said the organizer. "But they had thought there might be individuals hanging around who might start something. But that is all out and the union absolutely will protect strike-breakers and see that they get safely out of the plant."

Mayor Hall earlier had interpreted the Thompson "accident" statement as "sounding very much like a threat."

HOPES FOR TRUCE

With the re-opening of the parts department, the course of the strike appeared to depend on two factors:

1—Whether the plant would attempt to ship out passenger car parts, which the strikers oppose, or merely "emergency" parts for ambulances and such necessary vehicles, to which the strikers have no objection.

2—Whether separate conferences which Premier Hepburn has called with General Motors and union representatives would lay the basis for a settlement.

The premier had hopes a truce could be effected "by tonight."

Hudson Auto Sitters Vote to Return to Jobs

Detroit, April 10 (AP)—Strikers who sat down in three Hudson Motor Car Company factories here March 8 prepared to resume work today to have everything in order when they evacuate.

The strike ratified the settlement terms already signed by the management and the United Automobile Workers of America and a few hours later their fellow union members also approved it in a mass meeting. The end of the strike was set for today.

The agreement was reached in Governor Frank Murphy's office at Lansing Thursday night. A. E. Barit, Hudson president, said the company would be operating normally within at least ten days.

Eleven thousand Hudson employes prepared to join the back-to-work march of 65,000 Chrysler and 2200 Reo Motor Car Company workers and other thousands in contributory parts factories. The Briggs Manufacturing Company has started recalling 20,000 employes engaged in building Chrysler bodies.

Canada Strikers Face Troop Threats

International News Photograph Service

The first Lewis union invasion of Canada brought these men out of the Oshawa General Motors plant, in the old-fashioned stand-up strike. Meantime armored cars, carrying provincial police and "mounties," were patrolling the area in anticipation of outbreaks as General Motors prepared to open the parts department today. Union organizers declare "no parts will be moved" in the face of Premier Hepburn's order to mobilize troopers to prevent any interference with the plant.

CIO Offers Strike Ban As 'Bait' To Textiles

New York, April 10 (AP)—An offer of peace for the life of the contract, with a guarantee against strikes, will be made next Wednesday by the Committee for Industrial Organization to the biggest manufacturing concern in the textile industry.

If a contract is achieved with the Viscose Co., with some 20,000 workers, the CIO through the textile workers organizing committee will approach the textile plants of the du Pont interests, Sidney Hillman, in charge of the unionization drive, said.

A contract, he said, had been established with the Viscose Co.

"We will ask for recognition and genuine collective bargaining," he announced, "promising in return no strikes during the life of the agreement."

The Viscose Co. has plants at Marcus Hook, Lewiston and Meadville, Pa., Roanoke, Va., and Parkersburg and Nitro, W. Va.

With an eye to negotiations with the du Ponts, Hillman said about 60 employers to date had signed with the textile union.

His estimated their total number of employes at 35,000 and said their plants were located in New England, New York state, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky.

The union's aim is complete unionization for about 1,000,000 persons in textiles.

Hillman announced establishment of regional offices for organization work in Boston, Rochester, N. Y., Passaic, N. J., Philadelphia, Allentown, Pa., Roanoke, Atlanta and Chicago. He said the number of organizers in the field will soon number 500.

Toss First Ball

Washington, April 10 (U3)—President Roosevelt said he hoped to throw out the first ball at the opening baseball game of the season at Griffith Stadium April 19. The game will be between Washington and Philadelphia.

LEWIS' LAWYER TELLS AIMS OF CIO

DEFENDS UNION'S COURSE

(Editor's Note—Herewith is an exclusive interview with Lee Pressman, right-hand man of John L. Lewis, revealing the attitude of the CIO in its dealings with America's most powerful industrial corporations.)

JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright

New York, April 10—John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization isn't as concerned about "sole" collective bargaining as dispatches would indicate. The CIO has fought desperately for "sole" bargaining, but what it really is after is to "achieve protection against predatory attacks on our existence."

So I was informed today by Lee Pressman, chief counsel for CIO, and confidante of Lewis. Pressman is a brilliant, 31-year-old lawyer of New York city. He has been at Lewis' elbow throughout all the bitter negotiations of the last few months. Like Lewis, Pressman's signature is attached to the agreements entered into by the CIO with General Motors, United States Steel and Chrysler Corporation.

"RIGHT TO LIVE"

"We want to maintain our existence, and to move forward," said Pressman. "It is true we have fought for sole collective bargaining. But we have not insisted to the last ditch on sole bargaining.

"We are primarily concerned with maintaining our existence and the getting of assurance we will not be undermined, and that we will have the right to live and to grow. Therefore we have demanded recognition for our membership which is growing steadily and rapidly.

"Sole collective bargaining is one of the formulas we have used to achieve that protection."

Pressman said the CIO is satisfied with agreements made with General Motors, Steel and Chrysler. In the case of General Motors the CIO won recognition and obtained assurance that before GM would deal with any other labor organization it would quit the matter before Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan.

SAYS FORMULA VITAL

Chrysler agreed to bargain with the United Automobile Workers' Union, a CIO affiliate, but not necessarily exclusively. However, Chrysler promised he would do nothing to undermine CIO.

"We don't care for the words 'sole collective bargaining;' all we want is the formula," declared Pressman.

"We feel that, fundamentally, the workers in the automobile and other industries want to join the union. They realize they can accomplish more by dealing with their employers through the union than they can by dealing directly with their employer, as in the case of Henry Ford."

"We also feel in the case of these large mass production industries that—for the purpose of industrial peace and stability and maintenance of continuous production—it will eventually be recognized by the corporations that it is to their interest to deal directly with a single industrial union."

LEWIS' CHIEF AIDE

The relationship between Pressman and Lewis is very close. Reporters covering the Chrysler and GM negotiations invariably found Lewis and Pressman together, consulting each other on every development.

Pressman was born in New York City 31 years ago. He is married, the father of two girls. He was graduated from Cornell in 1926 and from Harvard Law School in 1929. He then went to work for Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy, New York law firm—"to learn how the corporations do it." He was with this firm for four years. Later he went to Washington where he was assistant general counsel for the AAA. He also became counsel for Harry Hopkins' WPA and Rex Tugwell's resettlement administration.

He left Washington in January 1936 to practice law in New York City. That very month he was introduced to Lewis by Josephine Roach, assistant secretary of the treasury.

MAINE COURT RULING THURSDAY ON CIO

With strike activities in abatement, New England's industrial troubles centered in Maine, where a battle is being fought before the Supreme Court to test the right of the Committee for Industrial Organization to organize and represent shoe workers in collective bargaining.

At the general shoe strike, involving 6400 workers in 10 factories at Lewiston and Auburn, Me., entered its third week-end Supreme Court Justice Harry Manser said he will hear the manufacturers' petition for an injunction against C. I. O. unions Thursday of next week.

Manufacturers are seeking to restrain CIO unions from demanding recognition, wage and hour concessions.

JURY WEIGHS CHARGES

At the same time a special grand jury deliberated charges that 13 representatives of the CIO had conspired to keep loyal workers from their benches.

Manufacturers contend that the strike called by CIO leaders is illegal, because there was no existing controversy between the manufacturers and employes.

The conspiracy charges were continued until April 20 by Municipal Court Judge Alton A. Lessard.

Respondents include Chief Organizer William J. Mackenzy and Benjamin A. Arena, chief CIO counsel in Maine.

At Lowell, Chris Laganas, owner of the Laganas Shoe Company, who broke a strike here two years ago, said four strike leaders had been summoned to superior court at East Cambridge to show why they should not be held in contempt of an anti-picketing injunction issued in the first strike.

MORIARTY SEEKS PEACE

State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty attempted to settle demands of bookbinders employed by the Colonial Press at Clinton, where police asked aid of state troopers yesterday. Police reported the strike in control today, with no violence imminent.

At Pittsfield, the Lichtman-Widen Tanning Company closed its strike-crippled plant, blasted "outside agitators." A CIO organizer countered with charges of "intimidation" of strikers by Pittsfield police.

In Providence, managers of department stores and CIO leaders finally agreed on a uniform minimum wage scale at a conference with Joseph T. Cahir, chief of the state division of labor relations.

All Westinghouse Workers Called to Big CIO Parley

Pittsburgh, April 10 (INS)—Employes of the far-flung Westinghouse Electric Empire through the United States today were summoned to a national convention to be held here April 24 and 25 by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a CIO union.

The call came as members of the CIO union and organizers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an A. F. of L. union, vied to enroll Westinghouse workers.

The convention call was issued at East Pittsburgh by Hilan-haired Margaret Darin, secretary of Westinghouse Local 601 of the CIO, who has become the "Joan of Arc" of the unionization drive. The convention was expected to draw up a list of demands on a national scale for presentation to Westinghouse officials.

Adopting the industrial setup of the Lewis labor movement as its own in contrast to the time-honored craft union program of the A. F. of L., the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers threw a score of organizers into the Pittsburgh area to enroll members.

First objective of its campaign were the 10,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, centered mostly in East Pittsburgh. Operating, he said, under a "Class B" A. F. of L. charter, R. Johnson, assistant business manager of the Green affiliate, said his union had already enrolled 1900 Westinghouse employes.

Striking back vigorously at the A. F. of L. invasion, the CIO affiliate, the United Electric & Radio workers of America, gave the large Westinghouse concern one week in which to sign a CIO contract.

McAdoo Warns Sit Strikes Peril U. S.

Washington, April 10 (INS)—Warning that industrial warfare threatens the nation's economic structure, Senator McAdoo (D.), California, today proposed Senate conferences with leaders of the country and labor to bring peace.

McAdoo's proposal, embodied in a Senate resolution, would create Senate ambassadors of good-will who would travel around the country on a fast-finding expedition to gather material for legislative recommendations designed to bring labor-management warfare to an end.

McAdoo made it clear he is not proposing "another Senate investigation," declaring most people "resent the fact that their business or occupation is being officially investigated."

Rand Strike to Go Before Grand Jury

Washington, April 10 (AP)—The Justice Department announced today that "all facts indicating violation" of federal law in connection with the Remington-Rand strike at Middletown, Conn., in June, 1936, would be presented to a federal grand jury convening in New Haven Monday.

The department said the law involved was the Byrnes act which forbids transportation of strike-breakers in interstate commerce under certain conditions.

No Sit-Down For Them

Valparaiso, Ind., April 10 (AP)—Carpenters reduced their own wages here. Their union announced the regular scale of $1.50 an hour had been shaved to $1.12½.

The move was made in an effort to stimulate building activity in the city.

HIGHER WAGES, MORE WORKERS FORD'S PLAN

Continued from First Page

$6 a day. He recalled that his minimum wage was $7 a day at one time, prior to the depression.

"Labor union organizations are the worst thing that ever struck the earth because they take away a man's independence," Ford said.

"Financiers are behind the unions and their object is to kill competition so as to reduce the income of workers, and eventually bring on war."

Discussing the relationship between employer and employes, Ford said:

"We're all workers together, the men and I.

"There shouldn't be any bargaining or dealing necessary. Our company pays the best wages it can, and always has. We keep a surplus on hand so as to be independent of financiers, but our surplus has not increased. We can pay more when we increase the quantity of our production.

"We have been holding down our production lately so as not to take advantage of others during the so-called sit-down strikes. When these are over, there will be wages, production and competition such as never seen before."

Union Chief Denies Ford Reduced Production

Detroit, April 10 (INS)—If Henry Ford grants sizeable wage increases to his employes it will be as "strike insurance," Wyndham Mortimer, first vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, said today.

Answering the statement made by Ford in Ways, Ga., Mortimer said:

"Henry would have to raise wages anyway if his men were organized. This promised general wage increase is mere strike insurance."

Mortimer branded as false the Ford statement that the Ford Motor Company held down production during the General Motors strike.

"It was the failure of the manufacturers to stick together that probably caused GM to capitulate in that strike," Mortimer said. And Henry was the one who was strongest in his refusal to cooperate with GM.

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* It is significant that the United States Government recently purchased 16,497 Westinghouse electric refrigerators against competition of other makes. The largest order ever placed in the world, for electric refrigerators, on the basis of initial price, plus lowest 10 year operating cost.

Milton Man Takes Bride in New York Church

International News Photograph Service

Scores of Boston folk were on hand at the All Souls Unitarian Church, New York, yesterday as Raymond Driver, Jr., of Milton, took as his bride, Charlotte Irving Noyes, of Park avenue, New York. This unusual picture was made as the bridal group stood at the church altar. Miss Mary Driver, of Milton, a sister of the bridegroom was a bridesmaid. A reception was held at the Cosmopolitan Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver, leaving the All Souls Unitarian Church, New York, after their wedding.

HUGHES Active at 75

CONFERS WITH 8 JUSTICES

Washington, April 10 (AP) —Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States, will be 75 years old tomorrow.

Today he called the usual secret weekly conference of the nine justices, four of whom are older than their chief. The meeting may result in final determination of the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act.

Mr. Hughes declined to make any statement concerning his attainment of that age which he once said could be more easily defended than 70 as a compulsory retirement period for justices.

Whether he has changed his mind about that, Mr. Hughes alone knows, but he has given no indication that he intends to retire. Since he became chief justice in 1930, he has not missed a day in court through illness.

There was no announcement as to how the chief justice expects to observe his birthday.

Praise of Wilson

Twenty years ago he observed it by making a speech in praise of Woodrow Wilson, who had defeated him for the presidency the previous November. War had been declared five days before, and the nation was mobilizing.

Addressing the Dwight Alumni Association in New York, Mr. Hughes said then:

"We have tonight a condition in which we are realizing what our democracy means and the tests to which it is subject. We speak of the principles underlying our institutions.

"What is their security? Their security is not in any form of words embodied in either Constitution or statute. Their security is in the abiding love of democracy that exists in the hearts of the people."

Mr. Hughes first came into public attention through a series of rate investigations in New York in 1905 and 1906. He had tried to keep political activity, but in 1906 he opposed William Randolph Hearst for the governorship.

Twice Governor

He was elected Governor twice. In the closing days of his second term in 1910, President Taft appointed him to the Supreme Court. He remained on the bench until 1916, when he quit to run for President.

Mr. Hughes returned to the Court in 1930 as chief justice, appointed by President Hoover. Despite the extra court-work burden carried by the chief justice, he has written more than the average number of opinions in the current term.

Of the opinions handed down up to last Monday, Hughes wrote 14; Vandevanter, 13; McReynolds, 10; Brandeis, 9; Sutherland, 13; Butler, 10; Roberts, 16; Stone, 6; Cardozo, 17. The last four justices are younger than Mr. Hughes.

Olympic Star Weds Miss Thorndike

A romance that blossomed during the Olympic games last Summer was revealed today, according to an Associated Press dispatch, by the marriage in Berlin of Miss Annette Johanna Thorndike, 26, to Gerhardt Stoeck, 27, Olympic javelin champion.

The dispatch stated that the bride was a descendant of the socially elect Thorndike family of Boston. A check of members of the family showed she was unknown to them. She may be a distant relative.

Stoeck, two-time javelin champion, who was injured in the Olympic tryouts early last Summer, announced that he would not compete in the decathlon any longer but would concentrate on his specialty of javelin-throwing.

Quincy Man Asks Aid, Wife Missing

Charles Mullaney, of Gilbert street, South Quincy, a member of the Quincy fire department, today appealed to police to help him locate his wife, missing from home for two days.

She is 36 years old, mother of six children. Mullaney told police she has been ill.

MISS MERCIER BIDS PARENTS GOODBY

ENTERS CARMELITE CLOISTER

With services of beautiful simplicity in The Carmelite chapel, Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury, Miss Evangeline Mercier, 24, daughter of Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, of Harvard, received her habit of that order today.

Gowned in flowing white lace and cap and bearing an unlighted candle, Miss Mercier stood behind a grilled window of the receiving room at the rear of the chapel and greeted her relatives, classmates and friends face to face for the last time.

With the first echo of the organ at the opening of the mass of the induction, Miss Mercier was led away. Her final goodbye went to her father and mother. Other relatives pressed her hand for the last time just ahead of that touching scene.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, officiated at the ceremony and presented Miss Mercier with her habit.

Marist Celebrant

Celebrant of the solemn mass was Rev. Father A. Habel, of the Marist Fathers, Cambridge. Rev. M. J. Burke and Rev. S. Moran, of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, were deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, of the Cathedral acted as master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Howard Feeney, S. J., of New York.

The services were private, and with the small chapel filled to overflowing, admission was only by invitation.

Miss Mercier, by custom of the order, was not present during the services.

Following her graduation from Emmanuel College in 1935, Miss Mercier, who lived with her family at 134 Brattle street, Cambridge, entered social service work.

Six months ago she entered the Carmelite convent. Now having completed the required postulancy she begins her year's novitiate preparatory to taking her temporary or first vows.

Father Lecturer

Miss Mercier was one of the three founders of the St. Thomas More bookshop and lending library in Harvard square. Miss Mary Stanton, associated with her in that venture, is now a novice in the Monastery of Carmel.

The father of the girl is widely known as a lecturer and author of "The Challenge of Humanism."

Miss Mercier, who will spend the rest of her life in cloistered prayer and service to the church, will be known as Sister Evangeline of Jesus.

Gov. Benson's Father, 82, Dies

Appleton, Minn., April 10 (AP)—Thomas Benson, 82, father of Governor Elmer A. Benson of Minnesota, died at his home last night.

Benson, a pioneer settler and business man here, had been in failing health the past four months. His wife died in January. He took an active part in his son's campaign last Fall.

Appendicitis Fatal To Dr. Miniter, 53, Noted Surgeon

Dr. Francis J. Miniter, one of the leading ear, nose and throat surgeons in this country, died today at Carney Hospital following an operation for acute appendicitis last Friday. He was 53 years old.

Born in Ayer, Mass., in 1884, Dr. Miniter graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1909, and Tufts Medical School in 1913. His internship was spent at St. John's Hospital, Lowell; St. Luke's, New York, and Carney Hospital, where he died.

A specialist on throat, nose and ear growths, Dr. Miniter was widely known for his skill.

He was chief surgeon and laryngologist at Cambridge City Hospital, and St. Margaret's Hospital, and was assistant chief surgeon at the Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Miniter was affiliated with every prominent medical society in America and was past president of the South Boston Medical Society, and a member of many fraternal organizations.

Funeral services will be held Monday from the home of his mother, Mrs. James H. Miniter, 13 Sparhawk street, Brighton. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton.

U. S. PROFESSOR AT TROTSKY TRIAL

DEWEY PRESIDES IN MEXICO

By ARTHUR CONSTANTINE

Mexico City, April 10—With every person present "frisked" for possible weapons, the "trial" of Leon Trotsky on charges of conspiring to overthrow the present Soviet regime opened today in an atmosphere reminiscent of the suspicion of Czarist days.

A burly policeman gav Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, New York, a "going over," along with attorneys, jurors, and even women.

Diego Rivera, the famous radical mural painter, Trotsky's host at suburban Coyoacan, had to give up his .45 revolver.

In fear that pro-Stalinist Communists might attempt to break up the inquiry, which their leaders described as a "conspiracy" to "whitewash" Trotsky, police stationed five guards at the entrance to Trotsky's house, and the windows were heavily barricaded.

Professor Dewey head of the Trotsky commission, opened the proceedings with this statement:

"We are here neither to defend nor to prosecute Leon Trotsky. We are not here to pronounce a verdict of either guilt or innocence.

"We are here as an investigating body. Our function is to hear whatever testimony Mr. Trotsky may present to us, and to cross-examine him. Our sole function is to ascertain the truth."

Trotsky sought the hearing after many alleged Trotskyite plotters in the Soviet Union had been tried and executed or imprisoned.

Trotsky came into the courtroom wearing a dark gray suit, a red tie and a saffron-yellow shirt. With his wife on his arm and a brief case in his hand, he posed for 15 minutes for photographers while the proceedings got under way.

Fingering a yellow pencil, the exiled Bolshevist then read this statement:

"Permit me to express my profound respect for this tribunal. I cannot but bear witness to the magnificent hospitality extended me by the Mexican government headed by President Cardenas which makes it possible to appear openly before you.

Portia Becomes Bride

WEDS DENTIST IN DORCHESTER

A young woman lawyer and her dentist fiance became life partners today in Dorchester.

The bride was Miss Mary Penelope Sullivan, a graduate of Portia law school and a member of the Massachusetts bar.

She married Dr. Thomas Maxwell Connolly of Washington street, Dorchester.

The wedding, attended by hundreds of relatives and friends, was in St. Gregory's church, Dorchester Lower Mills, with Reverend Patrick J. Flaherty officiating.

The bride was given away by her brother, Representative Gilbert P. Sullivan of Ward 17, Dorchester.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Helen Sullivan. Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Donald F. Connolly of Willimantic, Ct.

After a reception at the Copley Plaza Hotel, the newly married couple left on a wedding trip through the South by automobile.

Cousins Fete End of Hasty Pudding Tour

GEORGE WHITNEY, JR. PHYLLIS WHITNEY SEWELL GARDNER GASPAR BACON, JR. HOPE BACON

Five cousins, one of them from Jamaica Plain, were grouped in a jolly party in the Rainbow Room, Rockefeller Center, New York, at the Hasty Pudding party given by the New York Harvard Club. The Hasty Pudding group was celebrating the end of the spring tour of "Come Across," the Hasty Pudding production for 1937, which took the cast to several cities, including Baltimore, Philadelphia, Hot Springs and New York. Left to right: George Whitney, Jr., Phyllis Whitney, Sewell Gardner, Gaspar Bacon, Jr., of Jamaica Plain, and Hope Bacon, of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.

TIRES of Courtship BY MAIL

SO GIRL COMES FROM N. M.

When it comes to writing love letters, 24-year-old Florist Reginald Prideaux of Swampscott guesses he's as good as the next fellow.

But courtship by mail, he says, is unsatisfactory at best, especially when it has to be conducted between Swampscott and Santa Fe, N. M.

So suitor Prideau has put his foot down firmly—with the result that his long-distance fiancee, Miss Pauline Kostview, was due in Swampscott today, direct from Santa Fe.

And she'll hardly have time to shampoo the dust of trans-continental travel out of her hair before Prideaux, in the role of impatient bridegroom, whisks her to the altar tomorrow afternoon, sharp at 2:00 o'clock.

Gets Waiver

Just to expedite matters, Prideaux went to Salem probate court and got a waiver of the five-day law.

Quick as you can say "Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson," therefore, Miss Kostview and Prideaux will get their marriage license. The wedding ceremony will be in the home of Prideaux' mother, Mrs. Laura M. Prideaux of Higgins terrace, Swampscott.

Prideaux said today:

"I'm taking no chances of any further delay in our marriage.

"I'm sick of courting a girl across two or three thousand miles of country.

"I'm sick of writing letters.

"Furthermore, if we didn't get married tomorrow, we might have to put it off until June, anyhow.

"This is just the busy time of year, in the florist business. Pretty soon, I'm going to be so tied up I won't have time for a wedding, let alone a honeymoon.

Traveling Job

"Then there's the chance of Miss Kostview getting a job that will take her off to Liverpool or Shanghai or the South Sea Islands.

"She's an ocean liner hostess. Or, at least, she was. Now she's going to be Mrs. Reginald Prideaux, while she's still safe on dry land."

According to Prideau, Miss Kostview was born in Salem, N. H., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kostview, who still live there.

Prideaux and Miss Kostview met while she was visiting friends in Swampscott. It was love at first sight and love which stood the test of a long separation.

"We won't test it that way any more," Bridegroom-to-be Prideaux said today.

Man Found in Field Still Unconscious

Twenty-four hours after he had been found unconscious in a field at Market and North Beacon streets, Brighton, an unidentified man was still in a coma at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today.

All efforts of police to find a clue to his identity failed. The man was said to be suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage. Police described him as about 50 years old, five feet, eight inches tall, 180 pounds and wearing a blue suit.

'Dick' Sears, Wife Have Silver Jubilee

Richard "Dick" Sears, for more than 35 years one of the leading press photographers, now a newsreel movie man and his wife, the former Mildred E. Elliott, will observe their silver wedding anniversary at the Hotel Statler tonight.

They were married in St. Luke's Church, Allston. A party of friends will tender the anniversary dinner.

Loses $250 Gem

Washington, April 10 (US)—Loss of a $250 brooch in the jostling crowds attending the cherry blossom festival was reported to police today by Mrs. George H. Earle, wife of Pennsylvania's governor.

She'll Marry Tomorrow

PAULINE KOSTVIEW
Weds in Swampscott

Carol Has Brother Arrested

Prince, Out for Love, May Come to U. S.

Bucharest, Rumania, April 10 (AP)—King Carol ordered his brother, Nicholas, placed under house arrest today shortly after a royal court decree had stripped Nicholas of all princely titles and privileges.

Action was taken to prevent Nicholas from appearing in pubic with his commoner wife, whom he had refused to give up.

The crown council read Nicholas out of Hohenzollern royalty shortly after midnight with the terse announcement:

"His Royal Highness (Prince Nicholas) is no longer a member of the royal family."

Prince Who Quit for Love May Visit U. S.

Bucharest, April 10 (INS)—A visit to the United States appeared a possibility today for Nicholas Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, formerly Prince Nicholas of Rumania, shorn of his royal rights and prerogatives because he refused to renounce his commoner wife, Jana Lucia Deleti.

With his wife and four-year-old son, Peter, Nicholas is expected to leave Rumania for all time tomorrow.

The populace learned this morning through the medium of the official gazette that Nicholas had definitely chosen the love of a woman in preference to purple and ermine, but his decision from the ranks of royalty caused hardly a ripple of excitement.

The American visit seemed likely because of Nicholas' absorbing interest in automobiles and airplanes. He has long felt the United States is the best place to further his study of aeronautics and to continue his career as a racing driver. He is acknowledgedly one of the foremost racers in Rumania.

Officer Attacked By 2 in Worcester

Worcester, April 10—Attack by two men early yesterday morning on Patrolman John O. Lang and theft of his own car which he was on duty was revealed here today by Police Chief Thomas F. Foley.

According to Chief Foley, Lang said he was driving up Merrick street when he saw two suspicious looking men. As he started to question them, he told Foley, one struck him on the face and dazed him. The two then jumped in the officer's car and sped away.

The machine was later found wrecked on Park street, a few blocks away.

Lynn Mayor OK's 'Spain in Flames'

Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, after witnessing a private showing of the motion picture, "Spain in Flames," against which the Knights of Columbus protested, today announced he would allow the picture to be publicly presented tonight.

The mayor said he was convinced some scenes in the picture were "faked" but added there was "nothing to warrant stopping presentation of the film," sponsored by friends of the Spanish democracy.

'Truths' $50,000,000

TOLD LIE DETECTOR BY WENDEL HEIR

New York, April 10 (AP)—Insofar as the "lie detector" is concerned, Thomas Patrick Morris, a house painter, told the truth in his claim to the $50,000,000 fortune left by John G. Wendel.

The Rev. Walter G. Summers, head of he psychology department at Fordham University, conducted the test and said today Morris "told the truth."

Morris' claim to the Wendel fortune not only ended in defeat some time back, but brought him a prison term on a conspiracy conviction.

"The lie detector was used on Morris last Thursday at the request of Bernard Sandler, his attorney," Father Summers said. "It showed that he told the truth."

Two questions in the strange case, Father Summers said, were stressed in the examination—one Morris' contention that he was John G. Wendel's son and the other that Wendel had given him a will making him sole heir.

Father Summers said that on the basis of the records made by the "lie detector" only truthful answers were given.

Whether Attorney Sandler plans further court action was not disclosed.

Arline Judge, Film Actress, Divorced, Wed Same Day

Becomes Bride Of Dan Topping, N. Y. Sportsman

Virginia City, Nev., April 10 (US)—A Nevada divorce and marriage were mere hours apart for Arline Judge, petite dark-eyed film star, who effectively demonstrated her histrionic ability with a deft performance at the Reno courthouse that fooled reporters.

After the actress was granted a divorce from Wesley Ruggles, noted screen director, in Reno district court, she told newsmen that she and Daniel R. Topping, wealthy New York and Los Angles sportsman, planned to be married April 17 aboard a Pacific liner.

Instead, she and Topping sped here and were joined in matrimony at the home of Zeb Kendall. Mary Lang, who recently divorced Freeman Lang of Los Angeles in Reno, and John Sims Kelly of New York City, acted as witnesses at the ceremony.

Custody of the Ruggles four-year-old child, Charles Wesley, was granted to Miss Judge in addition to $1000 a month for his support, in accordance with the terms of an agreement between the actress and her husband.

Marian Snowden Reed of New York, the former Princess Rospigliosi, also here for divorce purposes, has been a constant companion of Miss Judge. Following her divorce from Louis Reed, Jr., Mrs. Reed is expected to marry Bradley Dresser, stepson of the late H. R. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate.

International News Photograph Service

Dan Topping, New York sportsman, may be the envy of every man scanning this picture. The bundle of beauty in his arms is none other than Arline Judge, movie actress, who has just won her decree of divorce from Wesley Ruggles, film director.

1 Killed, Pal Shot By Police Guns in Slaying Raid

Mt. Carmel, Pa., April 10 (AP)—Police bullets killed one man and wounded another today when tear gas failed to dislodge them from a dwelling to which they were traced by officers hunting the slayer of a Mt. Carmel councilman.

Chief of Police Abe Morgan identified the slain man as Joseph Yorkavage, 42, shot through the head as local and state police sought to capture him and his companion in a Mt. Carmel house.

Morgan said the wounded man was Walter Stranix, 38, shot in the left ankle.

The men were sought for questioning about the slaying of Councilman Earle Rowe, shot down in his Mt. Carmel taproom several hours earlier, and the wounding of two other Mt. Carmel men and a woman at Shamokin.

Report Grid Star to Marry Heloise

Chicago, April 10 (INS)—Ernest F. Bergmann, Jr., Drake University football player, today refused to discuss reports he plans to take as his bride shortly Heloise Martin, his co-ed dancer fiancee.

Miss Martin, whose shower bath photographs in a recent magazine caused a storm on the Drake campus, is now on a stage tour.

SENATE BOARD O. K.'S NAMING OF JUDGE, 68

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 10—Avoiding all discussion of President Roosevelt's court plan or constitutional amendments, the Senate Judiciary Committee in secret session today approved the nomination of Federal Judge Robert Lee Williams of Oklahoma for the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Williams is the 68-year-old judge who offered to retire at the age of 70 if appointed to the Circuit Court. His offer has been denounced by some senators opposing the President's Supreme Court plan.

FOES SUPPRESSED

This opposition was suppressed at the committee's deliberations, with Senator Van Nuys (D) of Indiana and Austin (R.) of Vermont, foes of the President's plan, joining with its proponents in approving the appointment. The favorable report will be submitted to the Senate Monday.

The tenth circuit includes Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Kansas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Public hearings on President Roosevelt's court plan were recessed over the week-end. The committee met in executive session, however, for the nominal purpose of passing upon number of judicial appointments.

Opponents of the President's plan have endorsed it as a substitute, while some senators on the President's side have favored it as an adjunct to the bill increasing the membership of the Supreme Court.

TEXAS DAY MONDAY

It will be "Texas Day" when the public hearings are resumed Monday. A delegation of 60 Texans are en route here to oppose the President's program. Three speakers will be heard.

They are John H. Crooker, of Houston, prominent labor attorney; Dr. C. B. Patterson, from the University of Texas; and L. L. James, of Tyler, president of the newly created State-wide organization in opposition to the President's plan.

Court Plan Backer Leads in Election

Austin, Tex., April 10 (AP)—First scattered and unofficial returns in the Tenth Texas Congressional District election today gave a slight lead to Merton Harris of Smithville, a supporter of President Roosevelt's proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court. The court plan was one of the issues in the campaign.

New Marine Board Wins First O.K.

Washington, April 10 (INS)—The five appointees to the new Maritime Commission were approved by a Senate Commerce sub-committee today following a stormy open hearing in which the appointments by President Roosevelt were both sharply criticized and praised.

The appointees are Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission: Thomas M. Woodward; Rear-Admiral Henry A. Wiley; Admiral Emory S. Land, and Edward C. Moran.

$10,000 Fire Hits Worcester Theater

Worcester, April 10—Fire swept through the Worcester Theater in Exchange street today, causing damage estimated at more than $10,000, and tieing up traffic.

The blaze started in scenery and curtains from a cause not immediately determined. No one was in the theater at the time.

WELFARE COSTS SEEN KEY TO TAXATION

An immediate study of welfare policies and procedure in the state in an effort to discover why welfare charges have not declined in direct ratio to general re-employment will be recommended to the newly created commission on taxation and public expenditures by Norman MacDonald, a member of the commission, appointed by Governor Hurley.

MacDonald, who was a member of a special tax and expenditure commission which made a report to the present legislature, declared today that a study of welfare policies and procedure in Massachusetts is imperative in order to solve this puzzling problem.

Even a preliminary survey may indicate the desirability of establishing new methods and policies on the part of the federal, the state and the local units of government, he pointed out.

"It is unquestionably true that much of the excessive burden now resting on real estate grows out of loose welfare practices in most of our communities and out of the heavy debt which has been incurred by many localities in meeting welfare charges," he said.

The commission, of which Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington has been chosen chairman, is drawing up a comprehensive program of investigation of state, county and municipal government.

First Party Thrills Waltham Triplets

GERALDINE PAULINE GEORGINE

Boston Evening American Photo

With six shining dark eyes looking (into the future, perhaps) puzzled, these three little misses, triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burgoyne of Beal road, Waltham, celebrated their first birthday. The tiny smiling sisters appeared quite thrilled by the fuss made over them. They are, left to right, Geraldine, Pauline, Georgine.

Flying Colonel on His Latest Air Tour

International News Photograph Service

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh snapped as he landed his plane at an airport in Athens, Greece. With his wife the flying Colonel has been on a 10-weeks air tour of the Far East. Although there were fears for the safety of the couple several times, no serious mishaps were reported. They are now back in Britain.

3 POWERS PLAN DEBT ACCORD

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

London, April 10 (US)—The United States, Great Britain and France have reached an accord on a definite line of tactical maneuvers and preliminary action to prepare the ground for a future agreement on the following:

1—Permanent monetary stabilization.

2—Settlement of the defaulted World War debts.

3—Tariff and trade readjustments.

4—The fixing of prices of essential commodities.

This accord does not mean that Britain, France and the United States have reached any understanding or agreed on any details of these four major problems to be solved.

PLAN CORRECTIONS

But the three countries have decided that certain international economic and financial factors have to be corrected and modified before the stage can be reached in which final negotiations for a return to the gold standard, settlement of the European war indebtedness to the United States and reduction of tariff barriers, can achieve success.

Secret negotiations and moves are in progress between the American, British and French capitals behind the facade of the sugar conference here and the comings and goings of Norman Davis, America's "roving ambassador" now in London and William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France.

The Bank of England, the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve Bank of the United States are playing important, hidden roles in these negotiations. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, are directing these moves as a corollary to moves by President Roosevelt, Chairman Walter Runciman of the British Board of Trade, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain and French Premier Leon Blum.

3-FOLD PURPOSE

The first definite step already taken as a result of the agreement among the three capitals was the rumor that the United States intended to lower the price of gold and restrict imports into America.

Waltham Triplets Find 1st Birthday Heaps o' Fun

Those who bring good tidings of dolls, rattles and Mickey Mice are welcome today on Beal street, Waltham.

Still cooing, but suffering slightly from the effects of birthday cake, the triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Burgoyne are much in favor of carrying their first birthday party over into the second day. As a matter of fact, they wouldn't mind if it went on indefinitely.

Geraldine, Pauline and Georgine did a thorough job on the cake, with Geraldine feeling the spirit of the thing so much that she stuffed her candle into her mouth.

Mrs. Jennie Hedrington Burgoyne, mother of the "three of a kind" and four older children, is a World War veteran, having been a yeowoman, and was formerly employed at the Registry of Motor Vehicles as a clerk.

WOMEN SAVANTS AT HARVARD MEETING

ANTHROPOLOGISTS ELECT

Dr. E. A. Hooton of Harvard University will continue as president, and Dr. H. L. Shapiro, former Boston resident, now of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will serve as secretary-treasurer of the American Anthropological Association, it was announced this afternoon at the concluding session of the society.

Last papers of this year's meeting were read this morning at the last scientific forum of the association at the Harvard Faculty club. Routine business and organization of personnel for the ensuing year occupied the last session this afternoon, which lasted for only two hours at the Faculty club.

Feature of this session of the Anthropologists meeting at Harvard this year has been the presence of four women anthropologists, demonstrating their proficiency in a field formerly relegated only to men.

After years of male dominence the female of the species has beaten down this last barrier in the scientific field.

Miss Winifred Sweaton is one of the trail blazers. A young woman member of the University of Michigan faculty.

She is attending the annual convention of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists at Harvard this week.

Miss M. L. Tildsley of the Royal College of Surgeons in London, another pioneer woman in the field, is credited with blazing the path for other members of her sex. She also is attending the convention.

Miss Tildsley is the author of a number of publications on anthropological standardization.

Another equally famous woman anthropologist attending the meeting this week is Dr. Eleanor Hunt of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who is regarded as one of the foremost women anthropologists in America.

Miss Alice Breus, 23, of Jamaica Plain, while still a graduate student at the Harvard School of Anthropology is one of the younger women in the field.

Millionaire to Free Lady Irene Clark

Reno, Nev., April 10 (INS)—James Cameron Clark, New York millionaire socialite, today filed suit to divorce Lady Irene Clark, whom he married in February, 1933. She is the daughter of the Marquis of Camden.

View 'Science of Man' From Woman's Angle

WINIFRED SWEATON ALICE BREUS DR. ELEANOR HUNT

Boston Evening American Photo

Anthropology, the "science of man," is the life interest of these young women scientists. But it is man as a species, not man as an individual, that they study. They're here for the annual meeting, at Harvard, of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists. Left to right, you see Miss Winifred Sweaton of the University of Michigan Anthropological Society; Miss Alice Breus of Jamaica Plain, an assistant in Harvard's department of anthropology, and Dr. Eleanor Hunt of the Bureau of Home Economics, United States department of agriculture.

OUSTED 'DOLE REBELS' HOLD OHIO CHURCH

Columbus, O., April 10 (AP)—A defiant group of 100 relief strikers occupied a church today as a haven from the office of Governor Martin L. Davey, from which they were dragged and carried by sheriff's deputies.

Six of their organizers were in jail for investigation, cut off from all visitors save attorneys. A committee of the Ohio Workers Alliance took over the leadership and declared they would stay in the State capital until their demands were met.

Many nursed bruises made by officers' maces; nearly all went without food for nearly 12 hours from the time the National Guard stopped feeding them until they could take up a collection for supplies.

"The demonstration will continue," was the final declaration in a statement issued by temporary leaders.

They declined to say if they would attempt to re-enter the Governor's office which they held from late Wednesday until yesterday evening.

Screaming, kicking and cursing, the marchers, mostly from the Toledo area, struggled for several minutes before ejection was completed. One was taken to a hospital for treatment. Another had severe bruises.

Governor Davey, who had ordered them fed until yesterday noon, said:

"We tried to be very courteous to them, fed them, and tried to make them comfortable. Of course, there is a limit to all things."

The climax of more than two months of Ohio relief crises still was ahead.

The legislature appropriated in two installments a total of $9,000,000 for relief and flood aid from Jan. 1 to April 15 and deadlocked on proposals to make the counties contribute to permanent relief.

Governor Davey urged matching of state funds. The House passed a bill providing $15,000,000 for a two-year relief program but turned down enabling acts which would have allowed counties and municipalities to levy taxes to raise funds for matching. The Senate ignored the House bill.

The relief march group protested against the matching plan and demanded an immediate appropriation of $50,000,000 for the needy.

Governor Davey ordered the national guard to be ready to set up national guard soup kitchens in the hardest-pressed areas next Thursday if the legislature failed to agree on a program before that time. Widespread opposition met his order.

Roosevelt Pens Relief Message

Washington, April 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt chose the seclusion of his White House study today to work on the relief message which he is expected to send Congress next week.

Jack Pearl Under Knife

New York, April 10 (AP)—Jack Pearl, radio comedian, was scheduled to undergo an operation for an intestinal complaint today at the hospital for joint diseases. He was taken suddenly ill after a broadcast last night.

THE

KODAK

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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Mrs. Walter Hagen, divorced wife of our famous American golfer, attributes her domestic troubles to "the Haig's" overwhelming interest in golf.

She advises all women against marrying confirmed golfers. She says her heart goes out to other "golf widows" because she realizes the pathos and tragedy of their lives. Among other trials and tribulations that beset her married life, Mrs. Hagen mentions golf stories.

Damon Runyon

"I thought I'd go insane at the repetition of golf stories," she says. "They were new and interesting, of course, to those who had not heard them before, but old—so old—to me!"

It is apparent that Mrs. Hagen thinks that the woes of "golf widows" are not only great, but unique and peculiar to that particular circle. In this she is in error, if we may judge from the statement of a lady who called us up on reading Mrs. Hagen's remarks, and said:

"The suffering of golf widows is practically nothing to what the football widow endures. I am a football widow. My chiropodist has just informed me that I have the worst case of fallen arches he has come upon in many years. I contracted these fallen arches hiking in high-heeled shoes to and from football stadiums with my former husband.

Football Nut

"My former husband is a football nut. He insisted on my accompanying him to the games. I do not know why. I do not understand football. I went partly because I had no sense, and partly because I loved my former husband.

"I acquired an incurable case of housemaid's knee from sitting on cold stadiums. My stomach has been ruined from eating cold sandwiches. I could have endured all this, but I got afraid last fall that I was becoming afflicted with a homicidal mania.

"I found myself buying a double barreled shotgun and secreting it in our dining room. I was going to use one barrel on my former husband if he again repeated what Mr. Lawrence Kelley, of Yale, said to the Princeton boys before a game a couple of years ago, or if he again described the play he once saw Mr. Red Grange make against Pennsylvania.

"I was going to use the other barrel on one of those football coaches that my husband was always bringing home with him, if he told any more stories about Mr. Hurry-Up Yost of Michigan. I saw that I had reached the breaking point, and I got a divorce from my husband."

Stronger Cases

We expressed our sympathy with the lady, and said that she seemed to make out a stronger case of suffering for the "football widows" than Mrs. Hagen does for the "golf widows."

"Yes," the lady said, "but the football widows are not the worst off, at that. You should hear about the fishing widows. Theirs is a very sad story, indeed. I have a friend who is a fishing widow. She makes me cry whenever she tells me what she suffered.

"My friend's former husband is a fishing bug," the lady went on. "He is a deep-sea fishing bug, which is the worst kind. A fresh water fishing bug stays on land most of the time. A deep-sea fishing bug gets in a boat and goes away out on the water.

"My friend's former husband liked to have her go with him on his fishing trips. My friend hates the water. She used to get awfully seasick. She would have stayed at home, but she feared her former husband might think she did not love him, and besides she was afraid he might take some other woman.

Smelled of Fish

"My friend's former husband would laugh at her when she was seasick. He would drink whiskey out of a bottle. He always smelled of fish and liquor.

"My friend could not stand the smell of fish. She got a divorce from him, and to this day she cannot look at a fish without getting ptomaine poisoning."

We said we judged the "fishing widow" wins the title for woe, but the lady said, no. She said she has still another friend, who is a "poker widow," whose story is saddest of all.

"My friend's former husband is a poker fiend," she said. "He would stay out all night long playing poker with his friends. He would rather play poker than eat. Sometimes he would not get home in time for breakfast.

"The second night after they were married he was out all night playing poker. My friend was very lonesome. He bought her a silver fox cape with his winnings, and that consoled her somewhat. The third night he was a heavy loser, and he had to pawn the silver fox cape to pay off.

"My friend's former husband was a nice man, but he was inconsiderate of her. She finally got a divorce from him on the ground of cruelty."

We said we thought it was a sad story, all right, but that at least the husband did not insist on his wife accompanying him on his poker forays, in the manner of the football and fishing husbands.

"That was the whole trouble," the lady said. "My friend likes to play poker herself, and her former husband refused to take her to his poker parties. That is why she sued on the ground of cruelty."

Kay Francis Tops Film 'Wage' Group

Washington, April 10 (INS) — Irene Dunne and Kay Francis last year were listed among the highest-paid individuals in the motion picture industry, it was revealed today by the SEC.

As the leading actress on the Warner Brothers studio roster, Miss Francis received $227,500 for a year's work, while Miss Dunne was paid $102,777 by Universal Pictures.

RED OFFENSIVE SHATTERED BY REBELS

With Insurgents at Madrid Front, April 10 (AP)—The long-awaited government offensive from Madrid was reported shattered today against the wall of General Francisco Franco's siege lines and 2000 attackers slain.

An Insurgent communique estimated that number were lost in one of the most terrific battles of the civil war. A large body of prisoners, mostly Russians, Czechoslovakians and Asturians from northern Spain, were taken.

The government general, Jose Miaja, flung crack units of his forces 14 times against Insurgent lines between Segovia and San Fernando bridges on the western front of the city. They were reported hammered back.

For two days Franco's outposts reported Miaja was moving up the best of his troops for the drive. When the attacks finally started, Franco's men were ready.

In one sector alone more than 700 government dead lay on the battlefield when the survivors were forced to retire.

Nazis Ban Shipments of War Goods to Spain

Berlin, April 10 (INS)—A law signed by Chancellor Hitler and Foreign Minister Von Neurath was issued today prohibiting transportation by German merchant ships of volunteers or war materials to Spain or Spanish possessions.

Violations of the strict regulations aimed at German non-intervention in the Spanish conflict will be punished by prison sentences and fines of 100,000 marks.

Captains of German merchant ships must submit to orders of foreign warships when within 10 miles of the Spanish shore, under terms of the new law.

Rebels Maintain Blockade of Bilbao

St. Jean de Luz, France, April 10 (INS)—Even at the risk of an incident involving the British navy, the Spanish Rebels are determined to keep all foodstuffs from reaching government Bilbao, according to reports in British shipping circles today.

Captain Hamsterly, master of one of three British freighters with food cargoes for the Loyalist Basque provinces, said he was "officially" informed to this effect by Generalissimo Francisco Franco of the Rebel forces.

Amnesty Offer by Spain Government

Washington, April 10 (INS)—The Spanish government through its ambassador to the United States, Don Fernando De Los Rios, announced a decree of amnesty for all prisoners fighting in the forces of General Francisco Franco.

In announcing the decree, De Los Rios predicted the civil war in Spain, now in its tenth month, will reach an end probably within two months. De Los Rios claimed victories by government troops on all fronts.

Terrific Battle Rages in Madrid

Madrid, April 10 (AP)—The second day of the government's major counter offensive to break the insurgent grip in Madrid province brought terrific combat today at the very doors of the city.

While 5000 of General Francisco Franco's men were reported isolated by a machine gun trap in University City, the northwestern suburb, the government opened strafing of the whole array of siege lines.

Despite the fact that Miaja's forces failed to complete their offensive yesterday, government spokesmen said they had dealt a serious blow to the besiegers by severing the 3,000 insurgents in University City from the rest of Franco's army.

The University City insurgents were faced with isolation so long as Miaja's "millstone" maintained the screen of machine gun fire cutting them off.

It appeared to be an "at all costs" offensive.

Official reports gave no estimate of government casualties but told of widespread insurgent losses. The reports admitted, however, that Generalissimo Miaja's losses were heaviest in that area, due west of the city.

Wives of Two Presidents, Mother of One

MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT MRS. BENJAMIN HARRISON

Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first lady of the land, and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the 23rd President of the United States, are shown, left to right. They were honored guests in New York at the Girl Scout silver jubilee dinner. Just a few of the Girl Scouts lucky enough to be at the stellar event are shown with the distinguished guests.

International News Photograph Service

BALBO NAMED CHIEF OF 'ITALIAN AFRICA'

Rome, April 10 (AP)—Marshal Italo Balbo became commander-in-chief of Italy's armed forces in North Africa today in a cabinet decree establishing a new ministry of "Italian Africa" and guaranteeing the "traditional right" of natives of Libya.

The cabinet created four new African provinces in Libya-Tripoli, Masurata, Bengasi and Derna, approved expenditure of 100,000,000 lire ($5,668,000) for colonial development and gave Libyans minor posts in the territorial government.

NO TAX DECISION

Discussion of new population measures in Italy proper, which may include increased taxes on bachelors and childless husbands, was postponed until next Monday.

The new colonial ministry will absorb the present ministry of colonies, headed at present by Alessandro Lessona.

In raising Balbo, present governor of Libya, to the head of the armed forces in North Africa, the cabinet also decreed establishment of an army and navy command in the territory.

"The territorial reorganization of Libya should be proportionate to the degree of civil progress it reached under the Fascist government and to the function it exercises in the Mediterranean basin," the cabinet declared.

CREATE 4 PROVINCES

Il Duce, speaking at Tripoli March 18 during an inspection tour, told his Moslem supports "a new epoch is beginning in the history of Libya. "He promised his country would, within a short time, show by its laws "how much Italy is interested in improving your destiny."

The ministers, presided over by Premier Mussolini, created four provinces in the African colony of Libya, namely, Tripoli, Masurata, Bengasi and Derna, adding them to the 94 provinces of Italy proper.

Native Libyans were admitted to the government as mayors of minor municipalities.

Notables Attend Archer Funeral

More than 800 persons, including state and city officials, attended funeral services for Frank M. Archer, Sr., 74, at All Saints Episcopal Church in Brookline today.

Archer, for 50 years pioneer in the soft drink business, died at his home on Washington street, Brookline, last Thursday.

Rev. Olin W. Clark, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline.

Governor Hurley was represented by his secretary, John V. Mahoney.

Grounded Liner Blocks Suez Canal

Cairo, Egypt, April 10 (AP)—All shipping in the Suez Canal was blocked today when the giant peninsular and occidental liner Viceroy of India went aground.

The Viceroy was en route to England with 700 passengers. The ship's officers said they hoped to refloat her tonight.

N. Y. Detective, Bandit Dying

New York, April 10 (INS)—A detective and a bandit were at death's door today after both went down in a wild burst of gunfire that interrupted the holdup of a crowded east side coffee house.

Dying in a hospital is Detective Michael Foley, 35, who was sitting with patrons in the coffee house of Samuel Kupenstein, when the bandits walked in with drawn guns. He was shot in the stomach and left wrist.

Also in critical condition with a bullet close to his heart, is Joseph O'Laughlin, 22, identified by Foley's partner, Detective John Gallagher, as the leader of the holdup mob.

Two more of the alleged bandits were taken with an empty gun by Foley just before he fell to the floor critically wounded.

There is a car to suit your purse and needs listed in today's Want Ads. See today's Automobiles-for-Sale columns for a splendid selection of used car values.

Dorchester Man's Will Provides $200,000 Fund

A $200,000 trust fund was left by the late Israel Caigan, 48, of Dorchester, head of a local engineering equipment company, according to his will filed in Suffolk probate court today. Caigan died of a heart attack March 22.

The will provides that the income of the fund is to be divided between Caigan's parents and two brothers and on their deaths the principal will be distributed to various charities.

A third of the principal, the will states, is to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which school Caigan was graduated.

Fourteen per cent of the principal goes to each of the following institutions: Massachusetts General Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, Home for Destitute Jewish Children and Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The balance of the principal is to be distributed between the Jewish Home for the Aged, Boston Floating Hospital and the Bennett Street Dispensary.

His intangible personal property was left to his mother, Mrs. Neche Cohen.

2 HELD IN AUTO 'RING' DRIVE

In an effort to smash a nation-wide ring of auto thieves now operating in Massachusetts, Federal men were today rounding up suspects pending quick action by the Federal Grand Jury.

Already locked up in East Cambridge in default of $15,000 bail were two alleged members of the ring. They were booked as Harold Carlson, of Holyoke, and Cyril LeRocque, of Chicopee, arrested in Holyoke for violation of the Dyer act, which forbids interstate transportation of stolen automobiles.

Federal men, it was learned, have already recovered 11 of the cars stolen in the metropolitan area and have broken up stolen auto traffic between Boston, Hartford, Conn., and Brattleboro, Vt.

G-MEN LAUNCH WIDE SEARCH FOR IRWIN

New York, April 10 (INS)—Under a new law permitting federal participation in murder probes when suspects cross state lines, the United States Department of Justice today threw its vast resources into the hunt for Robert Irwin, fugitive in New York city's triple murder.

Orders were issued to G-men to concentrate on capture of Irwin, named by New York police in the slaying of beautiful Veronica Gedon, artists' model, her mother, and a hapless boarder, Frank Byrnes.

Irwin, theology student and artist, may never be placed on trial, but officials were determined to take him into custody.

Authorities here said if he is arrested he will be sent to a hospital for the insane—perhaps to the institution where he was twice before a patient.

Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons, in charge of the Easter Sunday triple murder investigation, revealed Irwin need not fear the electric chair.

He issued a statement, regarded as a direct appeal to the missing sculptor to submit to arrest, in which he declared:

"This case is no longer a criminal matter.

"It is simply a medical case. There is no question but that he is mentally sick.

"It makes no difference whether he committed three or 300 murders as far as the state is concerned. His psychopathic background shows that he is insane.

"He must e picked up, however. He is a danger to the citizens of the community, wherever he might be."

NO TRAP SET

Inspector Lyons further declared that Irwin is "stark mad." His obvious offer of immunity has been broadcast through the entire eastern seaboard. And Lyons insisted that no "trap" was intended. If the sculptor surrenders, he will be sent to a hospital and not to the electric chair.

Participation in the investigation by agents of the Department of Justice was regarded as strictly "unofficial."

Nevertheless, those agents were bearing the brunt of the nation-wide search for Irwin outside New York. New Jersey and adjacent states.

It was believed that the missing man was somewhere near the New York area. He once lived there, and in his flight he probably would head for communities in which he has friends.

Quietly, the G-men sent operatives into communities all along the line from New York to California. They visited bus stations and questioned touring motorists.

Police expressed belief Irwin may be begging rides to California. He has no money. He has not appeared in the vicinity of Canton, N. Y., where he was a theological student. And he has left his other haunts.

3 Air Hostesses Toast Dead Aid by Breaking Glasses

Newark, N. J., April 10 (AP)—Three air hostesses reported to have toasted with wine the memory of a companion hostess killed in a TWA plane crash on March 26 were careful to express their grief in a manner that involved no violation of a commerce department regulation concerning the use of alcoholics, it developed today.

The three, with whom Miss Doris Hammond lived, learned of her death in the crash at upper St. Clair, Pa., as they sat in their apartment in East Orange that night.

They had to go into the air again the next day, despite their grief. To have sipped wine or any other alcoholic in a toast to their friend and companion would have violated the regulation, but there is no regulation against the clinking of glasses together and then smashing them on a table in a toast just as expressive. And no alcoholic was consumed.

Wooden Indians Wanted

Chicago, April 10 (INS) — The WPA arts project today issued a call for wooden Indians, of the rare old cigar store variety. They are to be used as examples of early American carving.

Mary Pickford to Wed Buddy in Honolulu

MARY PICKFORD

Vienna, April 10 (INS)—Mary Pickford, making another rapid-fire switch on wedding plans, revealed today she plans to marry Charles "Buddy" Rogers in Honolulu in June.

She will return to the United States next month, she told International News Service.

Previously Miss Pickford had planned to be married to Rogers at an earlier date in California.

"In the future," she said, "I am going to devote myself to films, and also to organization of an anti-war campaign by women in the United States."

Mrs. McGaffigan Rites on Monday

Funeral services will be conducted Monday for Mrs. Nellie E. McGaffigan, 64, a long-time Malden resident, prominent in civic and social organizations of the city.

She died Friday of illness complicated by a hip fracture which she suffered recently.

Monday's rites will be from the home of Mrs. McGaffigan's son, Bernard A. McGaffigan of Bainbridge street, Malden. A requiem mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Malden.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. McGaffigan was the widow of Harry McGaffigan. She had lived in Malden for 35 years and was an active member of Assumption Court of Foresters, the Catholic Daughters of America and Division 37, ladies' auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Two sons and two daughters survive her. They are Bernard A. McGaffigan, cashier of Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Daily Record; James H. McGaffigan, chief auditor for the same newspapers; Mrs. Henry O'Laughlin of Malden and Mrs. Vincent Kehoe of Medford.

Man, 71, Dies Soon After His Arrest

After two trips within three hours from a South End police cell to City Hospital for examination, Philip Cote, 71, of Goddard street, Fitchburg, died at the hospital today.

Cote was arrested on a drunkenness charge but seemed so ill he was taken to the hospital.

Hospital attendants pronounced him an "alcoholic," and sent him back to the station.

Lieutenant William H. Britt, who relieved Lieutenant Harold Mitton, ordered Cote to the hospital for the second time. The man died shortly after arrival. Police said he had only four pennies in his pocket.

BETTE DAVIS

BETTE DAVIS DISCUSSES NEW ENGLAND GIRLS

in an exclusive TELEPHONE INTERVIEW WITH ANN MARSTERS Boston's Girl Reporter

In Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ANN MARSTERS

Hurley Enters Coakley-Kelly Row, Says Callahan to Keep Present Berth

LAND-TAKING DISCUSSION CONTINUES

Continued from First Page

ley issued the following statement, brief and to the point:

"I have no intention of removing Callahan. If I had so intended I would have acted myself and not had the work done by the council."

The lieutenant-governor's remarks to the effect that "Coakley's domination is going to stop as far as I'm concerned in the next two years," drew the reply from the councillor.

"Frank (Kelly) is waging his campaign for governor. It isn't generally known but he really has that dream.

"He's working on the City Hall method of procedure—filter stop. Of course the hearing, stenographically reported, contradicts every statement he makes.

"As to Frank's reference that Coakley's domination is over, that's a joke. Nobody in my memory ever dominated Governor Curley. Down at City Hall Frank tried it once upon a time without success. I never tried it and never would try it."

KELLY CONTINUES

Lieutenant-Governor Kelly, continuing his attack against Coakley, stated:

"He's not going to conduct meetings his way but according to parliamentary procedure and with due respect to the presiding officer whoever it may be, the governor or the lieutenant-governor.

"He'll be given as much time to speak as any other councillor but he will not be allowed to interrupt any other councillors when they are questioning witnesses. (The lieutenant-governor was specifically referring to yesterday's hearing.)

"I am confident that the fair-minded councillors of both parties will sustain me in this stand as they did yesterday by a vote of 7 to 1.

"TO PROTECT VOTERS"

"From the evidence disclosed in yesterday's hearing on both sides, there is no question but that Commissioner Callahan made an exorbitant award of the taxpayers' money.

"I have been elected by a majority of votes in the state, including Democrats, Republicans and Independents, and I intend to protect their money and supervise, as an elected official, all public expenditures.

"I know the people of Massachusetts elected me to do this and it was my campaign slogan. Nothing will swerve me from doing my duty as I see it for the best interests of the Massachusetts taxpayers."

He then issued a warning to department heads stating:

"Department heads appointed by the governor's council are legally accountable to the governor and council for all the money they spend.

WARNS HEADS

"I will insist that every department head, whether Democrat or Republican, does his duty to the public, and waste of the people's money by any state department head will not be tolerated by me."

Councillor Coakley charged that the Lieutenant-Governor, in his attacks on the land-taking awards, is attacking former Governor Allen, former Public Works Commissioner Frank Lyman, Herman McDonald and Richard K. Hale, deputy commissioners, who were in power when the present methods of dealing with land damage cases were devised and have since been carried on.

Still calling the lieutenant-governor by his first name, Coakley continued:

"Frank says there's a racket down there but nobody testified to it except Frank."

(The lieutenant-governor had charged yesterday that the department of public works operates a "notorious real estate racket).

SAYS $125,000 ASKED

"And nobody will testify to it," Coakley declared, "because it is merely a creation of Frank's mind to grab the headlines in the particular case at hand.

"When the experts for the commissioner, F. L. McGowen and J. D. Henderson, finished, Frank was flattened out. The state, in the first instance, as a trading figure, offered, on the testimony $5500 to the claimant. The claimant asked $125,000. Experts for the plaintiff, on the testimony, said $40,000.

"Experts for the state said $27,000. The case was settled by Lyman, Hale and Callahan for $35,000."

WILLIAM CALLAHAN — F. L. McGOWEN — J. D. HENDERSON

Boston Evening American Photo

Shown here are three appraisers of real estate who appeared before governor's council hearing on land purchases. They are, left to right, William Callahan, F. L. McGowen and J. D. Henderson.

GEORGE E. MURPHY — WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN

Boston Evening American Photo

Here are State Comptroller George E. Murphy (left), and William F. Callahan of the State Public Works Commission at executive council's inquiry on land takings.

Girl, 14, Divorces Husband, 15

Union City, Tenn., April 10 (AP)—A 14-year-old girl who ran away to be married two years ago was back at home today after obtaining a divorce from her 15-year-old husband.

Chancellor W. W. Herron of Trenton granted the decree to Dorothy Foulk, daughter of a farm couple near Hornbeak, Tenn.

The girl quit the third grade of a rural school in April, 1935, to marry Willis Foulk.

STATE HOSPITAL FOOD DEFENDED

Charges that poor food is still served at the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan, being investigated by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, were characterized as "news" today by Dr. David L. Williams, state commissioner of mental diseases.

"There have been no recent complaints," said Dr. Williams, "about the food served at the Boston State Hospital."

The commissioner said there is a higher food allowance at the hospital now and that it costs 12 cents a day more to feed state hospital patients than it does to feed state prison inmates.

Commenting on sworn affidavits by former state hospital employes that mattresses were cut with scissors under Dr. Harold F. Norton's administration when newspaper photographers were expected, Dr. Williams also said:

"I have never heard such reports from any reliable source."

Meanwhile State Auditor Buckley had a corps of his accountants at work at the hospital preparing a report for the governor.

Under investigation were allegations against Superintendent Norton that he ordered or permitted a "bonfire" of hospital furniture, that he discharged employes who would not sign a petition for his retention and that he authorized faking of evidence for newspapers investigating hospital conditions.

$10,500 Bail in Attack

Fitchburg, April 10—Carleton Gray, 38, Princeton ice dealer, was held in $10,500 bail here today for the grand jury on charges of attack on a young girl.

Tugboat in River Turns Turtle, 8 Aboard Vanish

Chester, Pa., April 10 (AP)—Seven men and a girl aboard the Tugboat Radiant were missing today after the vessel sank in the Delaware river near Essington. Two of the crew were saved.

The missing are: Alfred Robinson, first engineer, Camden. His 15-year-old daughter. Ira Robinson, brother of Alfred; Woodie Owen, deck hand; Emery Ralph, deck hand; L. Mitchell, fireman, Philadelphia; John Hurley, fireman, Camden, N. J., and R. Calles, cook, philadelphia.

The two who escaped by swimming to a barge the tug was towing were: Captain Reuben S. Daisey, 57, and Anthony Clark, first mate.

Divers were summoned to go down to the sunken boat.

Captain Daisey, suffering from exposure, was taken to his home.

His son, Dewitt Daisey, said his father told him "the water was very cold and we don't think the others had a chance."

Name Apple Queen Of Mass. Ancestry

Winchester, Va., April 10 (AP)—Miss Gretchen Bigelow Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones Thomson of New Orleans, La., was selected today to reign as "Queen Shenandoah XIV in the Shenandoah apple blossom festival.

Miss Thomson's mother was formerly Miss Gretchen Bigelow, of Worcester, Mass.

AUTHOR PAINE DIES IN SOUTH

New Smyrna, Fla., April 10—Death has claimed one of America's outstanding men of letters in the demise here of Albert Bigelow Paine, 76, after an illness of four weeks.

He had been a member of the Pulitzer prize committee for the past eight years and had just finished reading the prize novel for next year when he died at a local hospital where he was taken while en route to New York after having spent the winter in Florida.

The literary executor of Mark Twain, Paine wrote a biography of the famous humorist, besides many other biographies of such notables as Thomas Nast, Lillian Fieh and George Fisher Baker. One of his last efforts was "Mark Twain's Notebook."

He was department editor of St. Nicholas Magazine for ten years, and contributed much poetry to various magazines of the better class.

Paine was born in Massachusetts, at New Bedford, July 10, 1861, and started his literary career in 1893. For the past 30 or more years he had resided mainly in Europe. His American home, however, had been at West Redding, Conn., where funeral services will be held.

IT'S ON THE AIR! "Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WORL between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

WANT PET DOG BOYS, GIRLS? THEN WRITE

Boys, and girls, too, how would you like to own a cute wire-haired terrier? Well, here's your chance to get one, and at no cost whatever to you. The Boston Evening American, in observance of nation "Be Kind To Dumb Animals" week, scheduled for April 12 to April 18, is sponsoring a contest and invites you to write a letter on the subject:

"Why everyone should always be kind to dumb animals."

For the best letter the Boston Evening American will award, as a major prize, a wire-haired terrier pup. There will be thirty-four other prizes of cash and guest theater tickets.

You are required to limit your letter to 100 words. We suggest that you type or write your answer on one side of the paper.

NOW, BOYS AND GIRLS!

This contest, which will end on Tuesday night, is open to all boys and girls not over 16 years of age. It was inspired by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer short film Pete Smith specialty, "Wanted a Master," a thrilling story of a mongrel dog seeking a home, which district manager H. M. Addison has added to the current program of Loew's State and Orpheum theaters as Loew's fitting observance to national dumb animals week.

The story has a grippingly human appeal, especially to dog lovers, and introduces on the screen for the first time "Kiwi," a new dog discovery who is happily destined to follow in the paw-prints of Rin Tin Tin, Asta and Flash, famous dog actors of the screen.

All letters must be addressed to "Be Kind to Animals" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass., and must be received before Tuesday midnight, April 13.

HERE ARE AWARDS

First prize, terrier pup; $10 in cash for second; $5 third; $3 fourth; $2 fifth and $1 each for the next five selected.

The following 25 chosen by the judges will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theater.

JAIL WEDDING BAN LIFTED

Continued from First Page

the girl told a cab driver to take her to a lodging house on East Cottage street, Dorchester. She went in the doorway and came out immediately after—staggering as if ill.

The driver saw her collapse. He picked her up and rushed her to City Hospital where doctors said she had taken an ammonia solution. They gave her an antidote and told police:

"She'll be a mother in September."

She kept her condition a secret although Worcester County authorities had repeatedly turned down her plea that she and Wallace be allowed to wed in jail where he is held in bonds of $75,000 awaiting trial on armed robbery charges in connection with the Southboro theft in the Kennedy home last November.

Wallace, after once escaping capture while in Miss MacDonald's Revere home, was later taken into custody in Providence.

WANTS TO LIVE

But to this Revere girl he was and still is innocent. She was loyal to him and it was over this avowed loyalty and love that she quarrelled with her parents. She left home, lost her job and became despondent.

But today it was a far different story. She told a Boston Evening American reporter, who brought her the good news:

"I want to live now, especially after hearing you tell me that I will be permitted to marry in jail.

"Will you get a message to Bob from me saying that I will be up to see him as soon as I am discharged from the hospital?

"I will make arrangements to marry him just as soon as I can. I did not think they were going to let us get married. Bob and I tried so hard to arrange it.

"You certainly brought me good news. I'll never forget it."

Hospital attendants said her condition was not serious and that she would recover shortly.

Sheriff Oscar Rocheleau of the Worcester jail, who had asserted previously that there would be no jail wedding, lifted the ban after being told the sudden turn of events.

"I'm glad you called me," the sheriff said. "Tell the poor kid of course I'll help her if it's true she's to have a baby and Wallace is its father.

"Wallace told me a child was to be born, but I wasn't sure he was right about it.

"I was waiting to make sure.

"It isn't true that I ever refused to permit the marriage.

"I was just trying to avoid having any movie scenario staged in the jail.

"I'm glad we're all humane here. I know I want to be. Certainly, if the facts in this case are as they're represented, that girl will have her wedding here or somewhere just as soon as we can arrange it.

"First, however, I want a doctor's certificate as to her condition. Then I want her word and the word of Wallace that Wallace is the father.

Her 'Wave' Causes Turmoil

Boston Evening American Photo

Mary Ryan, 2, of Oxford street, Somerville, just wanted to accomplish a hair wave in some privacy. She pushed the bolt of the bathroom door, went to work on her curls. Mary was combing her locks when rescued by firemen, even though she had little thought of being locked in. Mother called the department, on finding the door locked.

Confessed Firebug Under Heavy Bond

Accused of setting fires which did damage of more than $20,000 in Quincy, Weymouth and Hingham, John Ryerson, 24, of Cain avenue, East Weymouth, was being held in heavy bonds today, after having pleaded guilty in Dedham court to three counts of arson, one count of attempted arson and three counts of ringing false alarms.

GIRL IN BABY CASE GAINING

Miss Harriet Boyden, 20-year-old Back Bay finishing school student, charged by police with murder of her new-born baby, was in greatly improved condition today at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Doctors reported her gaining strength physically and improved mentally. They said she might be able to leave the hospital within a week or ten days for arraignment in central municipal court.

Credit for Miss Boyden's improved mental outlook was given her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Boyden of Marathon, N. Y., who came here to be with her.

The father is secretary to the clerk of New York's state assembly.

According to police, Miss Boyden gave birth to a baby boy in the dormitory of a Back Bay school, where she was a resident student.

The baby's body was found in a closet.

She is guarded, day and night, at the hospital, by three policewomen who relieve each other every eight hours.

Baby's 'Wave' Calls Fire Department

Little Mary Ryan's vanity nearly led to disaster this afternoon.

Mary, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Oxford street, Somerville, locked herself in the bathroom while her mother was out at the store, and began to assiduously make waler locks in her hair.

When Mary's mother returned she didn't like the idea of the locked door. She called, but no answer from Mary. So she called the fire department.

Six burly firemen from the Somerville department raised a ladder to the second-story bathroom window of the house and rescued Mary.

Mary, however, was much more concerned about her curls than the fact she had just been rescued.

General Electric Pact Seen Near

New York, April 10 (AP)—James Carey, president of the United Radio and Electrical Workers Union, expressed the belief today that an agreement would be reached with the General Elctric Company. Negotiations will be resumed April 12.

Addressing a labor conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, of which Norman Thomas is director, Carey said he expected the entire electrical industry would engage in collective bargaining with the union.

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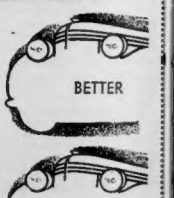

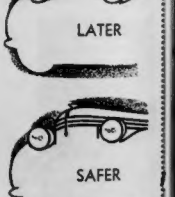

Cars and Trucks

For Hundreds of Bargains You Are Seeking—
Turn to the Classified Page This Edition Now

BOSTON after DARK

(The Holland was a little upset about it when he called, because he thought (he said) the whole thing might be misunderstood.

GEORGE HOLLAND

It seemed that Lee Shelley, band leader at the Brunswick Casino, and Johnny Liner, who is managing director there, dropped in on George at St. Elizabeth's and they got to talking and finally got around to bands and the like.

"Something that's been puzzling me for a long time, Lee, and maybe you can answer it," said George after a time, "is how do bull fiddlers come to be bull fiddlers? I mean, does a youngster deliberately set out to learn how to play one of those big things, or does somebody give him one and his parents make him learn, or how does he arrive at it?"

Well, the upshot of it was that neither Lee nor Johnny could recall ever giving this much thought and Lee couldn't recall whether or not he had a bull fiddler in his own band. They finally promised to look into the thing further, but it was pretty puzzling.)

Political Bedroom:

Owen Gallagher (he resigned as street commission chairman and city legislative agent) will go after the Suffolk district attorney's post, declaring the job the most important in Mass. . . . City Hall milk fund story due to break any time now . . . Mayor Mansfield curious about donations . . .

Freddy Sullivan of the school committee in for a headache because of Joseph G. Sullivan (Roxbury) candidacy for the board . . . Joe scored sixth in a field of 29 back in 1935, when his name headed the list . . . City Councillor Henry Selvitella may not be so successful this year in E. B. . . . Two strong candidates, Rep. Frank Irwin and ex-Rep. Jimmy Coffey will oppose him . . .

Rep. Tom Flaherty of Charlestown will seek the Higgins post in Congress, for the unexpired term, if Higgins goes after the mayoralty . . . Regular election date is in 1938 . . . Incidentally, the mayoralty fight threatens to part two Charlestown friends of long standing . . . Ex-Rep. John Shepard, strong Higgins man, and Marty Flynn, YD vet and ex-chief marshal for Bunker Hill Day . . .

Quandary Department:

Edward M. Sullivan, the asst. dist.-atty., doesn't know whether to be pleased or sheepish . . . A short time ago he was instrumental in sending John McAvoy, ex-G-man turned sour, to State Prison for robbery . . . Now he's received an Easter card from McAvoy . . . A little late, but still a friendly-phrased greeting . . . Mac is credited with smashing the Detroit Purple Gang . . .

Daffydil Note:

The Ritz Brothers (remember?) flash word that they've arrived back in Hollywood and will go into 20th Century-Fox's "You Can't Have Everything" . . . The word said they'd taken a screen test for the Holland but it didn't come out . . . Their hop back to the Coast was from Fla., where they cut capers on vacation after the Eastern p. d's.

Once Over Lightly:

Shubert attaches hope Ann Gudas of W. Roxbury, purchaser of the 4,100,000th ticket for "The Great Waltz," opening Monday at Boston Opera House, isn't dyspeptic . . . The ticket price will be refunded and she'll get a free box instead . . . Also she'll get a dinner party before the show and a supper party afterward, at Producer Max Gordon's expense . . .

One girl, waiting to be fired from Court Clerk John Patrick Connolly's office, promises to "tell all" if the blow falls . . . Don't be too surprised if Gov. Hurley names Asst. U. S. Atty. William McGrath as a state judge . . . He is ex-Holy Cross . . . Alice (Tot) Ryan of Allston, former Curley sec. at the State House, now working in Curley hdqrs. at Touraine . . .

Bridge fiends will step off in the grand national contract tournament of the U. S. Ass'n, April 20th at N. Y.'s Hotel Montclair . . . Winner will represent U. S. at world championships in Budapest . . . All expenses paid overseas . . . Frank Moynihan (American sports) out of bed after month battle with rheumatism, but plenta still somewhat creaky . . .

Hot shot on the Supreme Court issue to go out on airwaves Monday (9:30 to 10 p. m.) when Harold W. Sullivan, ex-asst. D. A. and prof. of constitutional law at Portia, steps up to the mike for a blast at American Bar Association's slap at F. D. R. proposal . . .

An unreported mayoralty battle (verbal) was staged in the Parker House lobby when Bill Saxe, the Curley p. a., and Joe Cheever, director of Thomas C. O'Brien's campaign, had it out heatedly over their lords' merits . . . Cheever claims he won by several tongue-lengths . . . Ed MacHugh, gospel singer, and his Newton wife, have gone in for raising pheasants and fancy chicks at Norwalk, Ct., . . .

St. Elizabeth's alumni nurses will be hostesses Monday night at the Guild of St. Radegonde April meeting . . . The Guild is an organization of Catholic nurses . . . Horace Heidt and his orch. of 20 come direct from the N. Y. Biltmore into the Normandie, Tuesday for one nite only . . .

That was a nice message received by the Holland from the Fish newspaper gals at Mrs. Bradbury F. Cushing's (Hotel Statler) luncheon . . . They all signed it, down to Paula Patterson of the Post, who is George's Ma . . .

No Tea for Three:

Did the list of pourers given out at the Curley-for-Mayor political tea last Sunday contain the names of three ladies who are wives of Maurice J. Tobin supporters? . . . Friends of Tobin claim angrily that the names were slipped in as political dry powder and the three ladies weren't present . . . The list was given out to newspapers, published by some . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Guild Plays To Open in Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 10—Great and glorious news for the theater-minded folk of Hollywood. Lawrence Langner, head of the Theater Guild, is here arranging to open some of the Guild's plays in movietown.

The first step in that direction will be the premiere of the next Alfred Lunt-Lynne Fontanne play, "Amphitryon" in June What a gala night that will be with all the movie folk in attendance.

Louella O. Parsons

Mr. Langner is also working hard to revive the old time road shows. He calls attention to the money made by Katharine Hepburn's "Jane Eyre." In Chicago, in a four weeks engagement, the net returns were $87,000; in Boston, in two weeks, $45,000. "Idiot's Delight" with Lunt and Fontanne did nearly as well, and Helen Hayes' revenue was terrific. Mr. Langner is also urging our screen stars who were formerly on the stage, to devote three months a year to the stage.

* * *

Frances Marion's new book, "Molly, Bless Her," is selling like hot cakes and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has purchased it for Sophie Tucker. This seems pretty evident that MGM is planning to give Sophie a chance at the type of characterization which Marie Dressler made famous, is coming true and soon.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., who has been out of the production field for many months, returns now with one of the most valuable current theater properties, "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse." Junior forked out $55,000 on his own to clinch this purchase and is now concentrating on Ronald Colman to play the lead.

* * *

A line or two: Josephine Hutchinson so good in "Mountain Justice," which Warners are releasing May 1, they aren't wasting any time getting her started on her next, "The Seeing Eye" . . . Lanny Ross is set for another chance at the movies with a picture Grand National is lining up for him. Remember Lanny was out here before for a picture with Para, but it didn't jell.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

WESLEY RUGGLES and TOBY WING continuing to enjoy each other's company; MARY MILES MINTER, pounds lighter and looking very gay, at a night spot with JOSEPH DISKAY; LUISE RAINER so ill she had to leave the cast; GINGER ROGERS and PAT DECICCO dining tete-a-tete; BASIL RATHBONE writing the story of his life between scenes on the set and he says he'll tell all. He's selling it to a mag to run in three installments. That's all for today.

Graces RKO Boston Stage

Lola Gariner is one of the beautiful members of the cast of "At Home Abroad," the current stage show at the RKO-Boston.

'Brother Rat' Cast Will Be Guests

Members of the "Brother Rat" company at the Plymouth will be entertained at the Touraine Monday night by the recently formed Boston chapter of Virginia Military Institute alumni, of which Robert Bell Douglas is president.

At Bowdoin

Light comedy and heavy tragedy provide contrast on the Bowdoin Square's double-feature bill for four days, starting today. "Swing High, Swing Low," that thoroughly delightful romantic comedy, co-stars Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

Edward Arnold and Francine Larrimore have leading roles in "John Meade's Woman."

Jungle Life Of Borneo On Screen

A packed house of sit-down travelers explored Borneo with the Martin Johnsons, yesterday, at the Repertory theater, where the celluloid record of their latest journeyings, "Jungle Depths of Borneo," had its Boston premiere.

Martin Johnson, whose interesting life was terminated in a recent plane crash, acted as his own photographer throughout the making of this extraordinary motion picture, which is a thrilling closeup of the tropical paradise where fish walk, snakes fly and oysters grow on trees.

At yesterday's opening, Mrs. Ora Johnson, constant companion and aide of her late husband on his photographic explorations, made interesting comments on the picture's highpoints as the film unreeled. She is accompanying the picture on tour.

"Jungle Depths of Borneo," which will continue at the Repertory today and tomorrow, is being shown under the auspices of the Woman's Council of Boston University.

Gable, Lombard At Scollay, Modern

Carole Lombard, who is Clark Gable's favorite off-screen companion, enjoys a lively romance with the handsome gentleman in the Adolph Zukor production, "No Man of Her Own," currently showing on the Modern and Scollay screens. "Nancy Steele Is Missing" is the companion picture.

His plays the role of a hard sharp and confidence man. Aided by Dorothy Mackaill, Grant Mitchell and Paul Ellis, he lures wealthy men into poker games and easily trims them of their bankrolls. He gets himself into trouble when he attempts to walk out on Dorothy, who threatens him with the police.

He skips town, going to a rural community, where he meets the lovely Lombard. He marries her, intending to take her to New York, give her a good time and then send her back home. But he falls in love with her, and, to further add to the complications, the jealous Miss Mackaill sets out to wreak vengeance.

Opera Stars Magnificent In Wagner 'Ring' Climax

By RUTH MARSTERS

A magnificent performance of "Goetterdaemmerung," last evening in the Boston Opera House brought to its climax and conclusion the Metropolitan Opera Association's production of Wagner's great epic, "Der Ring des Nibelungen," here.

There has been nothing more memorable in many years than the superb performance brought to each succeeding "evening" of the "Ring" cycle. If the contributing factors to the success of the whole were necessarily many, it is inevitable that certain individual achievements were particularly striking.

So in "Goetterdaemmerung."

The overwhelming power and beauty of Kirsten Flagstad's voice as she sang the heroic role of Bruennhilde was such that one's vocabularly is dwarfed in attempting to describe it.

Its monumental proportions, its range, and fluid evenness through each register, its glorious quality, have been frequently cited. Seldom have the singular qualities of this instrument been put to better use than in last evening's performance.

And Lauritz Melchior in the role of Siegfried was no less impressive. Together, these two artists made this particular performance of "Goetterdaemmerung" a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Friedrich Schorr, whose contributions as Wotan have been of considerable proportions during the course of the "Ring," gave an authoritative performance in the role of Gunther.

The performances of each member of the distinguished supporting cast were, in fact, admirable.

Emanuel List appeared as Hagen and Edmund Schalich as Alberich. Dorothee Manski sang both Gutrune and the part of the third Norn. Doris Doe sang both Flosshilde and the first Norn. Stella Andreva appeared as Woglinde, and Irra Petina as Wellgunde.

The orchestra gave a splendid performance under Artur Bodanzky's direction. The extent of its recent improvement was proved greater than we had heretofore suspected. It seemed to surpass itself in the performance of Wagner's incomparable music on this occasion. Certainly Wagner never surpassed in any of his writings the moments of soaring beauty, the heroic breadth, the emotional power contained in this work.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Champagne Waltz": 10:20, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Swing High—Swing Low": 11:04, 2:40, 6:16, 9:52.

COLONIAL—"Good Earth": 2:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Waikiki Wedding": 1:05, 4:05, 6:55, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Pigskin Parade": 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Follow the Fleet": 9:50, 6:29.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Off to the Races": 11:55, 2:00, 4:50, 10:30.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Man Who Found Himself": 10:05, 12:35, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Maytime": 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

LOEW'S STATE—"Maytime": 10:15, 1:00, 3:50, 6:42, 9:33.

MODERN—"No Man of Her Own": 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "Marked Woman": 10:55, 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Waikiki Wedding": 9:35, 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

PARK—"Girls For Sale"; from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

REPERTORY—"Jungle Depths of Borneo": 10:30, 2:00, 8:00.

SCOLLAY—"No Man of Her Own": 10:10, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION—"John L. Lewis"; continuous 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"To Mary With Love": 10:06, 12:52, 3:54, 6:45, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"When You're in Love": 2:40, 6:20, 9:50.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"On the Avenue": 9:05, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35.

Amusements

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MARKED WOMAN
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MUSIC BRITTON and BAND
FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
ALL COOL & BIG DIMES
Shirley Ross & Martha Raye
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
Also "FAIR WARNING"

SCOLLAY MODERN
Clark Gable—Carole Lombard
"No Man of Her Own"
Also! "NANCY STEELE IS MISSING"

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Thurs. Eve., 15th—"THE YEOMEN OF THE GUARD"
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Sat. Eve., 17th—"THE GONDOLIERS"
Mon. Eve., 19th—"THE GONDOLIERS"
Tues. Eve., 20th—"RUDDIGORE"
Wed. Mat. and Eve., 21st—"THE MIKADO"
Thurs. Eve., 22nd—"TRIAL BY JURY" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"
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THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
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JAMES GLEASON-JANE PITTS
THE PLOT THICKENS

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON 0990 MAGNET 2200
Geo. Brent-Beverly Roberts
"Call It Luck"—Wayne Morris
"HOUSE OF DESTINY"
Lolita Foster-Martin Evans
Penn Raymond-Bobby Breen
"The Girl from Missouri"
"CAPTAIN CALAMITY"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS SQUARE
Kay Francis-Wm. Powell
"MAN WITH TWO FACES"
GIFT NITE
"King of Burlesque"
Don Ameche-L. Young
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EGLESTON—FAIRMOUNT
IT'S 2:30 TONITE "LLOYDS OF LONDON" Freddie Bartholomew—Madeleine Carroll "Cone of the Black Cat"
Geo. Brent-Beverly Roberts "Call It Luck" Penny "Cowboy Millionaire"
GIFT NITE Alice Faye-Adolphe Menjou "SING BABY SING"
Edw. Low-Ona Munson "DODGE CITY TRAIL"
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COOLIDGE
Bruce Cabot "DANCER TAKE ALL"
Lionel Barrymore-Virginia Bruce "Let's Make a Million"
Edmund Lowe-Jean Parker "SHADY LADY"

MALDEN
UNANDA
Greta Garbo-Robt. Taylor "CAMILLE"
Violet Kemble-Cooper "WIFE OF GENERAL LING"
Next Fri.—"On the Avenue"
STRAND
Erne Morrison-Cary Grant "When You're in Love"
Glenda Farrell "SHADY LADY"
Ann Sothern-Wm. Lundigan "SHARP ALIBIS"
Free Award Mon. Eve.
MYSTIC
Edw. Arnold-J. Lorimore "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"
"COUNTERFEIT LADY"
Ann Sothern-Wm. Lundigan
ORPHEUM
Sylvia Sidney-H. Fonda "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Joe E. Brown "POLO JOE"

MEDFORD AND MELROSE
FELLSWAY
Gladys Cooper "MAID OF SALEM"
Ray Milland-D. Lamour "Jungle Princess"
NEW MELROSE
Freddie Bartholomew "LLOYDS OF LONDON"
Ann Sothern "Smartest Girl in Town"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
PRESTON FOSTER "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
Roy Rinker "Don't Tell the Wife"

ROXBURY AND QUINCY
ROXBURY STRAND
"LITTLE MISS MARKER" Shirley Temple "Ghost Talks" Ralph Bellamy
"SPENDTHRIFT" Henry Fonda Gene Autry-Ray Hughes "THE BIG SHOW"
Ben F. Wilson Award Tonight
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Barbara Stanwyck-P. Foster "BREAKFAST FOR TWO" Josh Hailey-Betty Furness "Hollywood Handicap"
Joan Arthur "Mary Has a Secretary" Anne Nagel "KING OF HOCKEY"
TODAY'S CENTRAL ONLY—GIFT NITE—TEN-32 Pc. DINNER SETS FREE TO LUCKY TICKET HOLDERS
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" Ralph Bellamy-Marion Marsh "HATS OFF—Mae Clarke
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER, INC. NATIONAL MAR.
Silkworm to Ladies Dainty Dress-Giveaway Every Matinee "Let's Make a Million"
GIFT NITE Alice Faye-Adolphe Menjou "SING BABY SING"
2 EXTRA GENTLEMEN
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
Pat O'Brien "GREAT O'MALLEY" "JOIN THE MARINES"
James Dunn-Jean Rogers "Mysterious Crossing" "DODGE CITY TRAIL"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1951
HUMPHREY BOGART "BLACK LEGION"
Ricardo Cortez-Jean Perry ARETA GARRO-ROBERT YOUNG—"CAMILLE"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN
ERROL FLYNN "GREEN LIGHT" ANITA LOUISE
"The Great O'Malley"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Wallace Beery "THE BIG HOUSE" Robt. Young "The Great O'Malley"
Deanna Durbin-Alexis Baron "3 SMART GIRLS" Binnie Barnes-Charles Winninger "KELLY THE SECOND"
Also—Peggy Conklin
WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
CHAS. 2-1-3
DICK POWELL Madeleine Carroll "On the Avenue" GRACE MOORE
PAT O'BRIEN Sybil Jason "THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
Richard Purcell "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
Wallace Beery "THE BIG HOUSE"
Lily Pons-Gene Raymond "We Met Cute"
Lily Pons-Gene Raymond "That Girl From Paris"
Ann Sothern-Wm. Lundigan "SHARP ALIBIS"
Ray Milland-Heather Angel "Raiding Drummond Escapes"

Amusements

2nd BIG WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL 25c until 2 P. M.
Singy, Swingy, Joy Jamboree!
TOP OF THE TOWN
Ben Bernie—Geo. Murphy—Hugh Herbert
Gregory Ratoff—Belinda Lee—Ella Logan
Henry Armetta—The 3 Sailors—Mischa Auer
2nd FEATURE Dramatic Romance!
THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF
JOHN BEAL JOAN FONTAINE
TWO BIG 65th ANNIVERSARY SCREEN HITS

NOW—THE NEW RKO BOSTON ON STAGE
The Most Spectacular of all Stage Shows! A $4.40 Show at our POPULAR PRICES
AT HOME ABROAD
50—BROADWAY BEAUTIES—50
SCREEN The Jones Family OFF TO THE RACES
CAST OF 100
35¢

BOSTON SEATS 15¢ NEW GAYETY
STUART OWEN • ARLINE JUDGE
PIGSKIN PARADE
IRENE WARE • DARK HOUR

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS Dorchester 30¢ Starts 1 P. M.
MOORE
When You're in Love
ARNOLD
John Beal's Women

M-P-T Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Beacon at Harvard Sts. ALL. 0220
GRACE MOORE-CARY GRANT "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
EDMUND LOWE-ARDELL DALE FATHICK "JOHN MEADE'S WOMAN"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
Deanna DURBIN "3 SMART GIRLS"
"FIND THE WITNESS"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 0800
Ann Preston Carlson "GREEN LIGHT" Jane Withers-Tony Bevis "HOLY TERROR"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO 7900
HARVARD KIR 4063
FRED MacMURRAY ★ CAROLE LOMBARD "Swing High, Swing Low" "WE'RE ON THE JURY" Gene Fowler, Col. F. R.
Bobby Breen-May Robson "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER" Grace Color-M. Lindsay "SUBMER TAKE ALL"

ROSLINDALE
PALACE RIALTO BELLEVUE
Ross Alexander "Champagne Waltz" Gladys Swarthout "Champagne Waltz" Roy Milland—"RAIDING DRUMMOND ESCAPES"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
2 TO 11—CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY—1 TO 11
Ann Sothern-Wm. Lundigan "SHARP ALIBIS" Barry Fitzgerald "KING OF HOCKEY" Binnie Barnes-Charles Winninger "When You're in Love" Marion Davies-Dick Powell "Hearts Divided"
Ray Milland-Heather Angel "RAIDING DRUMMOND ESCAPES" Jean Parker-Lionel Atwill "DANGEROUS ADVENTURE" Ann Sothern-Wm. Lundigan "SHARP ALIBIS"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Sam. 0240
Deanna Durbin-Alexis Baron "3 SMART GIRLS" Binnie Barnes-Charles Winninger "KELLY THE SECOND" Also—Peggy Conklin

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ.
CHAS. 2-1-3
DICK POWELL Madeleine Carroll "On the Avenue" GRACE MOORE
PAT O'BRIEN Sybil Jason "THE GREAT O'MALLEY"
Richard Purcell "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
Wallace Beery "THE BIG HOUSE"
Lily Pons-Gene Raymond "We Met Cute"
Lily Pons-Gene Raymond "That Girl From Paris"
Ann Sothern-Wm. Lundigan "SHARP ALIBIS"
Ray Milland-Heather Angel "Raiding Drummond Escapes"

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Mary Rogers, Lorraine Young Among Today's Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

TWO WEDDING GOWNS which were cut and stitched and fitted by cotouriers of a quarter century ago, are again having their place in the sun . . . or rather in the candlelight . . . this afternoon . . . and the veils which sweep out behind them are of lace made by the careful needles of a past generation . . . Both Lorraine Young and Molly Rogers are wearing the gowns in which their mothers were married, with veils and old family lace which dates back to their great-great-grandmothers . . .

LORRAINE YOUNG

Molly, whose formal appelation is Miss Mary V. Rogers, daughter of Mrs. Howard L. Rogers of Brookline and the late Mr. Rogers, will carry orchids and lilies of the valley to harmonize with the soft ivory of her gown as she makes her way up the aisle of the First Church in Chestnut Hill, leaning lightly on the arm of her brother, Tom Rogers . . . until she arrives with graceful, hesitating step at the altar where Robert E. Belknap, Jr., and his best man, Dick Dow of Cambridge, are waiting with the ring . . . The Rev. Dan H. Fenn and the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving jointly officiate at the late afternoon service in the candlelit church, which is decorated with white lilacs and dogwood . . .

Mrs. Allen L. Chickering, Jr. (Caroline C. Rogers), of San Francisco, and Mrs. Mark Hopkins (Dorothy Rogers), of Dover, sisters of the bride, share the distinction of being matron of honor . . . They are wearing gowns of turquoise taffeta and net . . . yellow leghorn hats trimmed with turquoise, and carry bouquets of African daisies, shading from yellow to deep rosy rust . . . The bridesmaids, Elsine Rogers of Brookline and Rhoda L. Belknap of Boston, sister of the bridegroom, are wearing dresses of yellow taffeta and net, yellow leghorn hats trimmed with turquoise and are carrying shaded bouquets of African daisies . . .

John G. Rogers of San Francisco and Brookline, Carl T. Gospel of New York, Robert H. Spock of New Haven, Robert Marvel of Philadelphia and Horace Havemeyer of Islip, Long Island, seat the guests at the church . . . Later a reception will be held at the bride's home in Brookline . . .

Molly graduated from Beaver Country Day in 1934 and made her debut at a dance at the Country Club the same year . . . She is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club . . . Mr. Belknap, who is the son of Mrs. Robert S. Belknap of Beacon street and the late Mr. Belknap, graduated from Yale last June and is a member of the Wolf's Head, D. K. E. and the Yale Club of New York . . .

After a wedding trip, the newly married Belknaps will make their home on Plymouth road, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. . . .

* * *

Hollins-Young Ceremony

A FEW MINUTES before the "I dos" are murmured in the above wedding, Lorraine Young and Robert Livingston Hollins are taking the leading roles in a similar pageant in St. Mary's church in Newton Lower Falls . . . The bride is being given in marriage by her father, B. Loring Young of Weston, and the Rev. Roger Bennett performs the ceremony . . . She is being attended by seven bridesmaids, Mrs. B. Young Hamlen of Weston, Mrs. Allston Boyer and Mrs. Winthrop S. Emmet, both of New York; Mrs. James W. Paul of Concord, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, Miss Nora Bullitt of Louisville and Miss King Woodward of Framingham, all of whom are gowned in yellow chiffon with a three colored pleated fan effect in the back of blue, green and purple . . . Braids of these colors decorate their hair and they are carrying bouquets of yellow freesia . . .

H. B. Hollins, 3d, of Far Hills, New Jersey, is the best man and the ushers include Gerald V. Hollins of New York, George T. Oliver of Pittsburgh, John Akin, A. deB. Lyon, E. H. Robbins, Allston Boyer, Stanley G. Kaskins and William Ladd, all of New York; Charles S. Barton of Worcester, Allen P. Spaulding of Buffalo, W. T. Boardman of Boston and B. Loring Young, Jr., of Weston . . .

A reception follows at the bride's home in Weston, after which the newlyweds will sail for a vacation in Bermuda . . . On their return they will live at 315 East 57th street in New York . . .

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. M. Coolidge Young of California, attended the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry and made her debut in the 1933-34 season . . . Mr. Hollins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hollins, Jr., of Islip, Long Island . . . He prepared for college at St. Mark's School out in Southboro, attended Harvard and graduated from Trinity College in 1935 . . .

* * *

Trivia and Oddment

EVERYTHING FROM FASHIONS to symphony and even children's imaginations, were discussed over the tea cups at Mrs. Frederic Sprague Goodwin's home yesterday afternoon . . . the girls had gathered to talk over plans for a large fashion show-tea at Mrs. Sumner Fingree's estate on May 5 . . . but tea and an open fire were so cosy after hurrying in the rain from Symphony, that the conversation took all kinds of tacks before it was finally concentrated upon the subject of the show . . .

The affair is taking the place of the usual bridge party which the Ladies Aid of Christ Church gives every spring, and it was decided to make it a fashion show for a change . . . Some of the young married who are leading their grace and charm to show off alluring summer fashions are Mrs. Joseph Hoyt, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr., Mrs. John W. Bethell and her sister, Mrs. Richard Alt, Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mrs. Nelsor Aldrich and a number of others including Alida Goodwin, daughter of yesterday's hostess, Mrs. William Vogel, Jr., Dotty Preston and Kitty Talbot . . .

Junia Mason is returning from a trip to Chicago tomorrow . . . to find a stack of acceptances for the dinner she is giving before the last Junior Supper Dance, April 30, at the Somerset Hotel . . . An oddly assorted group of characters will sit around her dinner table, for the last supper dance is a costume affair and the dancers have no inhibitions in the way of choosing ludicrous outfits . . . Junia has been in Chicago attending the National Badminton matches . . .

PLAN STYLE Show at North Shore Estate

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. HARRISON GARDNER MRS. LAWRENCE COOLIDGE

SUMMER FASHIONS and a May afternoon seemed far removed yesterday with the rain pelting down, and the committee planning the fashion show to benefit Christ Church in Hamilton had to gather around a cozy fire and warm pot of tea at Mrs. Frederic S. Goodwin's home to talk over plans for the affair. It will be held May 5 at Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree's estate, Flying Horse Farm in Hamilton. Mrs. Harrison Gardner and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge were two of the prominent young North Shore matrons adding their aid and suggestions for the success of the show.

Brides-Elect Honored

Brides-elect and sorority members were honor guests at the trio of smart teas held this afternoon.

At a tea at their home in East Weymouth, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Wilson Dorr Rogers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rogers of Larchmont, N. Y.

Miss Murphy attended Boston University College of Liberal Arts, and is a member of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Rogers holds membership in the Sigma Chi fraternity.

* * *

Molly Kelleher Honored

Molly Kelleher of Dorchester, whose engagement to William Chambers Launder of New York City was recently announced, was honored at a tea this afternoon at the Ritz-Carlton.

Acting as hostesses were Helen Masier and Trudy Murphy of Roslindale, cousins of the bride-elect. Miss Kelleher, a graduate of Boston Teachers' College, is active in affairs of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

* * *

Members of the Theta Phi Alpha sorority of the Boston University College of Liesral Arts were honored at a tea which Regina Herlihy of Newton gave at her home this afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, wife of the governor, is a member of the committee in charge of the lecture being given tomorrow afternoon at Marycliff Academy by Rev. Charles D. McInnis, professor of dogmatic theology at St. John's Seminary.

Eleanor Farrell, president of the alumnae, heads the committee, which also includes Bernice Casey, Alma Boudreau, Evelyn Hayes, Elice Kennedy, Mary Behlen, Pauline McMahon and Ruth Hindenlang.

* * *

Italian Group Sponsors Play

Olga Nazzaro of Dorchester will be leading lady in the mystery drama "One Night of Terror" to be given at the Peabody Playhouse Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Italian Fellowship League.

Miss Nazzaro is an active member of Junior League of Women's Italian Club. Anna Spinale of Orient Heights, president of the Junior League, heads the list of members of the club seating guests at the benefit performance.

* * *

An original play, communion breakfast and a pot concert highlight next month's activities for St. Radegone's Guild for Catholic Nurses.

On Monday evening, the student nurses of St. Elizabeth's Hospital are presenting a play under the direction of Sister Mary Paul. Members of St. Elizabeth's alumnae will serve as hostesses at the buffet supper which concludes the program.

Breath-Taking Cologne In Ingenious Flacon

By ARLINE GOULD

IT seems more than likely that the new spring crop of colognes is the result of all the magnificence that the romantic trend in fashions has foisted upon a feminized world.

Love of colognes is a typical English heritage and even if you've never seen London bridge or attended a Henley regatta, you can still appreciate the elegance and freshness that a true cologne gives.

After a tiring shopping tour or a long day at your desk in the office, there is nothing more cooling or stimulating than a rub-down with a delightful cologne.

Used as a friction after the morning bath it not only makes you forget the laziness of sleep, but it actually gives you a feeling of radiance and well-being.

Remember the time when colognes were associated with sick-rooms and headaches?

A perfume that made history a year or so ago—the perfume quite breath-taking and mysterious in its splendor (with delicate overtones of carnation) has its replica now in a brand-new cologne.

It comes in the most ingenious and beautiful bottle you've probably ever seen. It is carved plaster over glass, and is the very first time that anything of this kind has been attempted.

We can think of no more welcome bridal gift than this affair. Imagine a snowy-white carved plaster container—with a flacon within that holds the finest of colognes and a fragrance to make heads turn!

To learn the name of this exquisite new cologne in carved plaster bottle, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Newsboys Guests Of Metropolitan

More than 100 Boston Evening American home delivery newsboys were the guests of the Metropolitan Theater management today.

The "newsies" from the branch offices of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser throughout the Greater Boston area enjoyed the feature picture, Bette Davis in "Marked Woman" an d the stage show headed by Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. Milt Briton and his band were also on the same bill.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

45 PAIRS MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS designed by ORRY-KELLY
48 NU-LOOK MEN'S DRESS ACCESSORIES SETS for the Man
WRITE ON THE ACTING QUALITIES OF EITHER CAROLE LOMBARD, GRACE MOORE or ALICE FAYE
RIVOLI RADNEY EMBASSY METROPOLITAN CENTRAL SQ CAMBRIDGE CAPITOL REVERE

The mosts of the hosts!

Four of your most popular M&P Community Theaters again present the latest in screen entertainment with your favorite Hollywood stars. Write not more than ten words about the above stars and send your entire week's solutions to Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, City Hall Square, Boston.

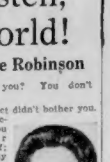
Weekly awards include 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, designed and created by Orry Kelly, ace Hollywood fashion designer, in newest spring shades. Three pairs in a beautiful box make a very useful item. Add glamour to your wardrobe by getting Mojud! Please state your stocking sizes with the entries.

Clues to the above statement may be found at any of these theaters: Strand, Roxbury: "On the Avenue" and "When You're in Love"; Embassy, Waltham: "On the Avenue" and "When You're in Love"; Capitol, Allston: "When You're in Love," "John Meade's Woman," and Central Square, Cambridge: "Swing High, Swing Low" and "We're on the Jury."

Men's awards every week include 48 Nu-Lok men's dress accessories sets, 36 modern tie and collar sets and 12 of the newest streamline evening dress sets, as worn by Hollywood's best dressed stars. Each is equipped with the patented Nu-Lok dress lock

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson



Elsie Robinson

What are you? You don't know.

Once that fact didn't bother you. It never occurred to you to wonder about yourself; to marvel why there were so many parts of you—a thinking part, a feeling part, and a part that was just like any other animal. Once you took yourself for granted, and went on playing, eating, sleeping like any puppy.

Then gradually the questioning began . . . and spread . . . going deeper and deeper. Why were you as you were? Why did you seem to be two people instead of one? Why was there part of you which seemed to stand apart, detached—watching, waiting, wishing—while the other part worked and played, ate and slept?

Were there really two of you? And if there were, what happened to that other part of you when the body died?

Year after year the questioning has become one in you. And, with each deep love loss, it has become more desperate. Surely some day someone would find the answer!

"We know the answer already," said the Church out of the wisdom won through its long vigil. **"Man is more than body . . . the life is more than meat. Man is immortal."**

But many sneered.

"There is no soul," they cried. **"If there were life after the grave, would not some have come back? No—when the body dies, everything is over!"**

And to broken-hearted millions that seemed the final, dreadful answer! . . .

STANDS WITH CHURCH

But now, scorning the cynics, Science takes its stand beside the Church. Dr. Gustaf Stromberg, eminent scientist from the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C., says also that **man is more than matter . . . that life is more than chemical functioning.**

"The physical universe has a dual aspect," says Dr. Stromberg. **"the material and the immaterial. It is true that we are built of matter, but there is also consciousness and memory. The latter belongs to the immaterial rather than the material universe."**

Then, in the complicated phraseology of science, he goes gloriously further. Consciousness and memory are not the by-product of our blood and bones, muscles and vital organs. They are a life within life . . . a life that seems independent of matter.

"There are several reasons for believing that certain . . . elements in plants and animals can exist without being associated with matter."

Go back to that first wonder at yourself. Why did you seem to be two people instead of one? Why was there part of you which seemed to stand apart, detached—watching, waiting, wishing—while the other part worked and played, ate and slept? Were there really two of you? So you guessed.

Now, proof by proof, back comes the answer from Science—YES, THERE ARE! Consciousness and memory—these twin mysteries which make up personality—exist during the body's life they seem by every evidence to have an existence of their own. An existence not bound by matter.

IMMORTALITY PROOF

But if this is so—if personality is not bound by the body before death—**why should it perish with the body after death?** Why may we not expect individuality to so continue, simply, naturally, even though its temporary body be discarded?

"We may," cries Dr. Stromberg, in the most hopeful words science has ever dared utter, **"we may . . . obtain a scientific basis for the immortality of the soul and the indestructibility of the individual memory."**

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

Once men thought the Plague was sent by God . . . thought God meant men should be walled apart by time and space. Then came those brave enough to doubt—and to believe. They asked . . . they sought . . . they knocked. The Plague was conquered. By wire and radio, auto and aeroplane, the walls of time and space were swept away.

Now once again man knocks against the blackest wall of all—the wall of death. Will it, too, fall before the fury and the flame? I think it will!

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters representing personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelope is included.)

Society Notes

MRS. RANDOLPH K. BYERS of Milton is giving a dinner party next Tuesday evening at the W. W. C. A. before the Doris Humphrey-Charles Weidman dance recital and lecture on the modern dance, to be held in John Hancock Hall for the benefit of the dancing department of the "Y." Her guests will be Mrs. George F. Bemis, Mrs. Theodore Clark, Mrs. King Brigham, Mrs. Francis S. Moulton and Mrs. Lincoln W. Pierce.

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 41

"Love—marry soon—soon—" her voice ended with a hard-drawn breath. She shrank deeper into the pillow with a weary little moan.

When the first faint streamers of light spread fan-wise across the sky, the oldest of the three dread sisters cut the "slender thread" of Lilian's life.

From that night on the nothingness of life, the emptiness of everything without her sister overwhelmed Paula. Her world had crumpled into bits.

For David and for her father, life passed only on the surface, she knew, though in their deep grief they were frozenly mute.

She knew, too, that in those first few weeks work was a keen need for David. He tried to lose himself, to escape from his loss in his business expansion. He was seldom at home.

Then, he seemed remote, walled within himself.

She watched her father plunge for solace more deeply now than ever into his office duties. A marked advance of position in the firm had rewarded his successful mission to Liverpool.

His writing filled his leisure. He barely snatched time for food and sleep.

In those empty days Paula found some relief in her daily hospital visits to Leslie. For weeks he had hovered between life and death, but now he was quite himself again and was impatient for the last step in his complete recovery — the boat trip to South America.

Les Confesses

One afternoon when the earth lay snug in its snow-white blanket Paula with an armful of flowers stepped quietly into his room. For a moment she stood unnoticed in the doorway.

He sat, fully dressed beside the window, staring out of dull eyes.

She had that instant to mark his wasted body, his pain-and grief-sharpened features before he felt her presence and lifted himself with noticeable difficulty to his feet.

"You've been corking to me, Paula. Sit down."

He hesitated, in his face eagerness, bitter sorrow.

"I'm off tomorrow. Never want to see Detroit again."

"Are you strong enough?"

"Doc says so. It's killing me to sit here and think and think. But for you I'd have gone clean out of my head all these weeks remembering—"

She nodded with understanding eyes.

Passionately he burst out, **"She'd be alive today it it wasn't—"**

He put his hands over his face and sobs shook him.

Pain pierced Paula, but she tried to comfort him. **"You must not blame yourself for that accident—"**

"You don't know," his voice sounded oddly harsh, but resolute, **"it's devilish hard, but I won't go without telling you—if I'd can't help now. Besides, you've suffered so much already—"**

His grateful eyes met hers. He leaned forward, anguish twisting his mouth. **"Remember that night—way back in July—before she was married, she didn't get home until almost morning?"**

That night leaped into her memory. That night with its torturing hours of waiting.

"Well?" she threw the question at him sharply.

He breathed hard. "She and I slipped away from the bunch, ducked across the river and—got married."

Paula trembled with the shock of this revelation. Her heart raced, then slowed to an aching pain. She tried to speak, but her lips moved soiselessly.

"—all my fault," he went on miserably, his emaciated hands clutched together. "But I thought—"

"You thought," Paula repeated, deeply bitter.

But her bitterness was wasted on him. He was so sunk in his wretchedness, his manner was so crushed that all hot resentment left her.

"I should have known better than to believe my wife when she wrote me she got a divorce. But I loved Lily. Was crazy over her and I'd have gone through anything for her—" his voice was very near breaking.

"But when my friend from back home blew in and said my wife changed her mind, I got scared, I was afraid she'd find out and have me arrested for bigamy. So I ran away like a yellow cur."

His face was wrung with self-contempt.

Lilian married to Les! Many things that had seemed inexplicable suddenly straightened out now in Paula's mind.

She could understand now several events of that summer of crowded happenings that always before baffled her.

Always Square

His voice droned on. **"Lily Belle was afraid to wait—afraid —"** he swallowed audibly, then spoke in a hurry of words.

"We loved each other and thought we were married all right and then got that Decree Nisi. Well, I beat it and there was Mr. Stewart wild to marry her. Poor, sweet kid, she was scared into fits—you understand—So she up and took him.

"But she was always square, so she told him everything—everything. Said she didn't love him, but would try her best. He said he loved her enough for both of them, but she told me that last night sometimes she thought he tried to prove to himself he loved her—"

But Paula wasn't listening. Memories sharply clear flashed into her brain. That afternoon in the kitchen when Lilian threatened to break off with David almost on the eve of their marriage.

The pre-wedding night. Her strange words and actions right before the marriage ceremony.

"She told David of your runaway marriage," Paula heard herself ask in a voice that sounded oddly high.

He nodded. "But she found out—soon—before — she didn't have anything to be scared about."

A muscle in his cheek quivered. His face pulled into grimness.

"I—haven't told you the worst yet—about myself. That night—the auto wreck, I—felt I couldn't go back without her. All along I meant to be on the level, like I told you. But when it came to going—alone—I couldn't.

"So, I begged and begged her to run off with me. But she wouldn't elope. Finally, said she promised not to disgrace you or him, and she'd kill herself sooner than break her word."

He sobbed. "I killed her."

Momentarily everything went black before Paula's eyes. With every ounce of will-power she fought back the sensation of swimming weakness. She gripped her hands. They were ice. She wet her lips. They felt dry as sand.

Suicide!

"What do you mean" she gasped. But the knew before he answered. She seemed to read his mind. **"It wasn't an accident?"** An iron band tightened about her heart.

Paula could scarcely breathe. She felt torn in shreds Lilian's young life had been without waiting. That was the hardest blow.

"Does David know?" she contrived a whisper.

Leslie nodded. "The nurse said I spilled the whole mess once when he was delirious. Told how I grabbed the wheel out of her hand and she laughed when I swore I'd tell Jerry. Said before I'd give her up. But she —went—and I'm living—if you can call it that—" his wasted body shook with dry sobs.

Months after that, on a night when spring walked the earth, Paula sat trying to read in the handsome old livingroom. She had dined alone. Her father had gone to browse among some rare editions in a friend's library.

A directors' meeting had detained David and he dined at his club. He was there with increasing frequency now, she mused, closing her book.

Almost anything was a pretext lately to absent himself from his home.

She sighed. She didn't blame him. She gazed at Lilian's portrait so constantly like her, the pose of the head, that gay, half-derisive smile. Lilian was wilful, but her was like the setting of a lost jewel.

"Paula," David's voice, quiet as it was, startled her.

Paula wondered at the constraint of his manner, his cold aloofness. He seemed almost a stranger to her.

He began again, hesitantly, as though he fumbled in his mind for the right words. **"Paula—"**

She lifted troubled eyes to his but he stared into space as if withdrawn expression that hurt her.

"Yes, David," she encouraged as the pause grew painful. This was so unlike his usual direct manner that she was puzzled.

A Proposal

Even then, he did not speak immediately. He walked restlessly about the room, finally pulled up a chair to the fire and, with his hands clasped before him.

"I can't postpone that business in Paris any longer," he informed her, strangely abrupt. **"Your father told me this morning he'd be sent soon to London. That'll leave you alone with only Cady except for Horace's brief vacations."**

"Thanks for your concern for me," she drew back quickly into the shadows to hide the quiver of her lips. **How had she ever** this cool reserve of speech and manner!

"Paula," he unexpectedly broke a complete pause, **"will you marry me?"** He did not meet her gaze.

"No, David," she withheld tears. **"You — we — promised — Lilian. Soon—"**

Continued Monday

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Wise Young Man Shuns Gold-Digger as He Would Poison

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Shun the gold-digger type of girl as you would poison ivy.

That is the advice I am giving today to the young man who writes me about the young woman he may some day marry.

There are other interesting answers, and I commend them to the attention of all readers. Many of them are typical and, consequently, they may solve various problems that readers have failed to discuss with me.

The replies are as follows:

N. S.—The girl who insists on your buying hope-chests, rings and expensive clothing for her is clearly of the gold-digger type. Shun her as you would poison ivy. She is quite as harmful. Also, N.S., be suspicious of the young woman who tells you that you're too stout and prescribes a diet program. Real love is blind to faults.

DOUBTFUL—You are 23. He is 17. And you ask me whether you should marry. My answer is no, not just now. Wait until the boy is at least 21. Then he will be sure of his mind. A girl your age is vastly more mature than a youth of his years.

LOLA—Blind dates are permissible in this unconventional age. Only be careful that the friend who arranges them is the kind of girl in whom you can have confidence. And when you meet the strange young man, remember that you're not a child. Don't kiss him the first time he asks you.

MRS. J. O.—Because of existing laws, few factories employ women to do work in their homes. You might try rug-making or card-painting. There is usually a market for these.

KATHERYN — The fact that you failed to announce your secret marriage does not alter its legality. Your bonds are quite as binding as though they were solemnized on the radio with the whole world listening in. However, since you are so madly in love with this "other man," you might try to obtain an annulment. You seem to have sufficient grounds.

"PUZZLED"—I should think that being jilted by the young man once would be sufficient. Why humiliate yourself by writing to him and assuming the blame for a situation in which you were guiltless? If you have an ounce of commonsense, you'll try to find a more respectable fiance.

"DASHER"—So your girl friend made fun of your "loud" shirt and then went out with a boy who wore even "louder" ones. And now she doesn't even speak to you. Wake up, "Dasher," the young woman is only trying to tell you that she is bored with your company. Look around for another girl.

"MICHAEL"—When a girl and boy enter into a pact to remain single for two years and when the girl breaks the pact and marries another boy, the first is free to marry any time he desires. What would be the sense of one party's remaining true to such a nonsensical agreement?

BETHLEHEM, PA.—No, I cannot put you in touch with a widower. Never having had much faith in matrimonial agencies, I do not intend to start one myself. My advice is to mingle in the social life of your community. Eventually, you are certain to meet the kind of man you hope to marry.

MISS A.—Beware of the young man who tells you he isn't good enough for you. Believe me, there is no man that honest. Also, I think you are a little too broad-minded to excuse his "heavy petting" and to attribute it to "his love for sentimentality." My belief is that you are just the plaything of an ambitious young man who wants to wed a "socialite" with money.

RUTH, ARLINGTON — The sure way to win a young man's admiration is to flatter him. Tell him he's the most graceful dancer you know. Admire the way he drives his car. Let him think he's superior in every way to any other boy in your circle. Do this for a month and he'll call you the world's most charming woman.

MRS. P. T.—Fighting with your husband will drive him into the "other woman's" arms. Better make the best of a bad situation and say nothing. Above all, don't borrow trouble. The neighbors will feed it to you just as long as you are willing to listen.

FRANCES, SOUTH BOSTON—No one person could have all those attributes. Burn that doctor's book and consult a reputable physician. He'll tell you what is really the matter with you and recommend the proper treatment.

M. M.—So the girl friend insists on calling every time the boy friend does? There is only one thing to do. Tell her frankly that you and he have a theater date and that you regret, terribly, that she can't go along. If she has the average intelligence, she will take the hint. Of course, you don't have to be mean about it. Just state the facts.

MAE—A girl in your condition must face the consequences. If you have any friends or relatives in a distant city, write them and see if you can't get them to help you. Whatever you do, abandon the plan you confess to me. It is far too risky. In your case, it is very apt to mean death.

ALICE—Three years is too much time to waste on a man who can't make up his mind. From what you tell me, I am sure the young man is in love with someone else. It is too bad you allowed yourself to be so compromised.

Under the circumstances, I think you have a perfect right to go to this youong man's employer and ask him to help you in putting a muzzle on him.

Only a cad will discuss a girl's indiscretions.

R. T.—Tom's conduct was insulting in the extreme. You were wise to leave the car and "thumb" your way home. In view of this, I cannot understand why you are so anxious to have another date with him. Certainly you are giving him the impression that you regret your retreat. Also you are inviting him to repeat the insult.

Fashion Is a Gypsy

FASHION comes like a gypsy carnival, with brilliant stripes flaunting themselves on the skirts of young, dark girls, and fluttering from tent openings, and a mad gaiety whirling through the place . . . that's the way Paris couturieres felt about stripes, and that's the way they've interpreted them! Cross the palm of a certain shop's soothsayers with about nineteen dollars in silver, and you may have this inspired frock! The Fashion Congress foresaw its place in the scheme of a smart girl who would go colorful in the afternoon, and rewarded it with a tag of approval. Miss Joan Jacoby models. The frock is sheer navy crepe, with umbrella pleats, and brightly striped chiffon inserted at the square neckline, run through the patent leather belt and streaming out in long sash ends. In gay mockery to the exotic tone of the frock, the hat is an innocent little straw bonnet with a garland of white flowers. For shopping information on frock or hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

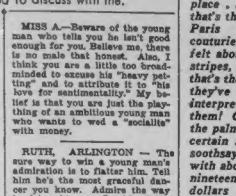
Falling Over a Squeeze

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Some of my expert friends used to say of Dr. S. that he wouldn't recognize a squeeze even if he fell over one.

The criticism was more witty than accurate, since the gentleman actually "fell over" a remarkable squeeze recently and made a doubled slam contract.

This was the deal:
South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
6 N T	Dble.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's opening bid was a very good one and North was justified in making a slam-try with his six-card suit. But South's bid of six notrump was too risky to be sound. Six diamonds would have been much safer and would have made without any trouble. West, an expert, would not ordinarily have doubled a slam contract.

West opened the King of spades, and South won with the Ace. When Dr. S. saw the apparently solid diamonds he felt sorry that he hadn't redoubled. But he changed his mind when the Ace of diamonds elicited only a small spade from East.

Diagonally regarding the loss of his slam, Dr. S. attempted to establish dummy's long heart. On the third round of hearts West discarded, so that declarer's plan of establishing dummy's extra heart did not succeed. But something came to pass which declarer had never anticipated. He had "fallen over" a continuing squeeze! For West had found it impossible to make a safe discard. To release a diamond was unthinkable, since dummy's entire suit would then be good. A discard of either black suit was just as bad, however, as it turned out.

West actually chose to let go a club. A little more hopefully, declarer cashed his high clubs, and noticed that his deuce of clubs was established as a result of West's discard. When he led that, West was squeezed again.

Once again a diamond discard was unthinkable so West discarded the ten of spades. But this was just as good for South. He merely led the nine of spades, knocking out West's Queen. The rest of declarer's cards were then high.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 373

THERE was such wistfulness in Mary's voice as she suggested going over to the other cabin that I could not feel the irritation with her that her really silly persistence deserved.

"I can't let you go over," I said "because Dr. Rickey might not like it, after he said you could not be in the sickroom tonight. But I will creep across, find out just how things are and return and tell you. That is"—I added as "if you will promise me to go to bed directly I come back."

"If Noel is asleep," she said, "I promise. But if he isn't, I can't go to sleep."

As I neared the door of the other camp, Mr. Gibbs came from the winding road which ended at the camp door.

"Everything all right?" he queried in an undertone.

"That's just what I came to find out," I returned.

"They're all alike, women," Mr. Gibbs said in the tone of an oracle, but smiled so that no sound of it reached the inside of the cabin.

"We are men," I whispered back, and as he gave his noiseless chuckle, his wife appeared at the door of the kitchen.

"All set." She turned to me inquiringly. "Unless there is something I can do for you," she added quickly.

"Only one thing, which won't take but a minute or two," I returned promptly. "My young niece says she cannot go to sleep unless she knows that her husband is all right."

"She doesn't need to lose a second before pounding her ear," Mrs. Gibbs whispered with a laugh. "The famous seven have nothing on him. I don't believe he'll wake before morning. And it's a good, healthful sleep, too. As for his condition, it's splendid so far."

(Continued Monday)

Enjoy a Culinary Cruise Around the Country

Favorite Dishes of North and South

By MARTHA LEE

TRAVEL may be broadening, and so is good food, if we are permitted a pun. But when you can get your travel and your food in the same motion, then you are really being broadened!

To explain this unique travel scheme more fully; by sitting at your own table you may take a journey all around the country, in ten easy lessons—all ten of which would be cooking lessons, provided you need them.

By interspersing with the usual food on your menu some typical dishes from other parts of the country you can make a culinary cruise through these United States.

With the soup course you can be in Maine, on Chesapeake Bay for the oyster course, in Texas for the meat course, in Tennessee when the rolls are passed, in Michigan for the fruit salad, and in Georgia for the dessert. That beats the man who went 'round the world in 80 days.

Here are recipes which permit you to begin your trip at once. When you are bored with your own neighborhood and think you would like to get away from it all, just go into your kitchen, step onto your magic carpet of cookery, and you're off for a long and savory journey.

CRACKLING BREAD TENNESSEE

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ cup cornmeal
½ cup all bran
1 egg
1¼ cups sour milk or buttermilk
4 tablespoons melted fat
½ cup dry, chopped cracklings

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and sugar together; mix with cornmeal and bran. Beat egg well, add milk and combine with dry ingredients, stirring only until flour disappears. Add fat and cracklings. Bake in greased pan in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 40 minutes. Serve hot with butter. Yield: Nine 3-inch squares.

SHRIMP CREOLE GULF COAST

1-3 cup fat
½ cup sliced onion
2 cups chopped celery
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 cups tomatoes
2 cups peas
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups cooked shrimp
4 cups rice crispies

Cook onion and celery in fat until brown. Add flour, salt and chili powder. Pour in slowly the liquid from tomatoes and peas. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Add tomato pulp, peas, vinegar and sugar and simmer about 10 minutes. Add shrimp and continue cooking only until heated through. Arrange in ring form on platter and heap hot buttered rice krispies in center. Yields 8 servings.

CAPE COD MOLASSES COOKIES

1-3 cup fat	ing powdr
½ cup sugar	¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg	½ teaspoon nut-meg
¼ cup milk	½ teaspoon cin-namon
1-3 cup molasss	
½ cup all bran	
1¼ cups flour	
¾ teaspoon soda	
¾ teaspoon cloves	
1 teaspoon salt	

Cream fat and sugar thoroughly. Add egg; beat until creamy. Add milk, molasses and all bran. Add flour which has been sifted with soda, baking powder, salt and spices. Mix well. Line bottom of shallow baking pan with heavy waxed paper; grease paper and sides of pan with melted fat. Spread batter very thin in prepared pan. Bake in slow oven, 300 F., about 25 minutes. Cut diagonally into diamond shapes as soon as cookies are removed from oven. Let cool slightly before removing from pan.

Yield, four dozen cookies (1¾ by 1½) in 13 by 17 pan.

Children Are Healthier Today

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is indeed gratifying to learn that the health of the school child has advanced within the past decade.

This improvement has resulted from the hearty co-operation of mothers, teachers, doctors, nurses, social workers and others who have united their efforts to improve the welfare of school children.

Despite all this, there are still many pitfalls in the path of the child. I belive a great many of these can be avoided. But it is often difficult to convince people of danger unless the menace is quite apparent.

No one will deny that the human family today is healthier than ever before in the history of mankind. This is true because the doctors have solved many of the mysteries of disease. Greatest success has been found in the field of prevention rather than of cure.

Preventive medicine has its place in the life of every individual. But it is especially important in promoting the welfare of the young child. Many of the diseases of adult life can be traced to neglect of certain disorders of childhood.

A well-known scientist recently pointed out that the dangers of the common diseases change rapidly in the child, depending on the age.

The health hazards of infancy differ greatly from those of later childhood.

For example, pneumonia, influenza and digestive disturbances are the most serious ailments of the child from one to four years of age.

Laura Wheeler

"Say It With Flowers"

GUEST TOWELS PATTERN 1055

THIS Spring, let your guest towels "say it with flowers"! And what fresheners these are for any bathroom!

Combine cutwork with applique in motifs that call for but simple appliqued patches, and effective cutwork without bars.

All four motifs may be done entirely in cutwork. One, or a number of these, would make prized gifts for any of your friends.

Pattern 1055 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 4½ x 15 inches and applique patches; directions for doing cutwork and applique; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Suicide!

[illegible] what do you mean?" she [illegible]. But she knew before he answered. She seemed to read his mind. "It wasn't an accident!" An iron band tightened [illegible] her heart.

[illegible] could scarcely breathe. [illegible] Lilian's life had been thrown [illegible]. That was the hardest blow. [illegible] David know?" she [illegible] in a whisper.

He nodded. "The nurse notified the whole mess over [illegible] he was here. Blabbed it crashed the wheel out of [illegible] and she laughed when [illegible] I'd smash us both [illegible] I'd give her up. But she [illegible]—and I'm living—if you call it that—" his wasted [illegible] shook with dry sobs.

[illegible]

[illegible]ths after that, on a night [illegible] spring walked the earth [illegible] sat trying to read in the [illegible]ome old livingroom. She [illegible]ded alone. Her father had [illegible] to browse among some rare [illegible]s in a friend's library. [illegible]directors' meeting had [illegible] David and he dined at his [illegible]. He dined there with [illegible]ing frequency now, after [illegible] closing her book.

[illegible]ot anything was a pretext [illegible] to absent himself from his [illegible].

[illegible]sighed. She didn't blame [illegible]. She gazed at Lilian's [illegible]ure uncannily like her, the [illegible] of the head, that gay half-[illegible]e smile. The house without [illegible]e was like the setting of a [illegible].

"Lila," David's voice, quiet [illegible] startled her.

[illegible] wondered at the control [illegible] of his manner, his chill [illegible]ness. He seemed almost a [illegible] to her.

[illegible]began again, hesitantly, as [illegible] he fumbled in his mind [illegible] right words. "Paula—" [illegible] lifted troubled eyes to his [illegible] stared into space with a [illegible]rawn expression that hurt [illegible].

[illegible]. David," she encouraged [illegible] pause grew painful. This [illegible] unlike his usual direct [illegible] that she was puzzled.

A Proposal

[illegible] then, he did not speak [illegible]ately. He walked restlessly [illegible] the room, finally paused [illegible] chair to face her and sat [illegible]nde clasped before him.

[illegible]n't postpone that business [illegible]s any longer," he informed [illegible]rangely abrupt. "Your failure [illegible] me this morning by [illegible] at soon to London. That [illegible] you alone with only Carly [illegible] for Horace's brief vacation.

[illegible]anks for your concern for [illegible]e drew back quickly his [illegible]dows to hide the quiver of [illegible]ns. How had she sensed [illegible]ool reserve of speech and [illegible]?

[illegible]ia," he unexpectedly broke [illegible]plete silence, "will you [illegible] me?" He did not meet her [illegible].

David," she withheld tears [illegible] — we — promised—Lilian [illegible]

Continued Monday

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Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"I'll take this one, but are you sure they have a radio next door?"

"Your Figure, Madame!"

EARLY MORNING IS EXERCISE TIME!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syd., Inc.

BEAUTY is no longer a thing that you have or you haven't, and as I told you last Monday, exercise is the main part of your beauty program in the streamline Thirties.

In the struggle to vanquish inches you must have an accurately worked out exercise program. Regularity is the first of the basic rules for remaking your figure.

The daily dozen must be taken every day in the week. If you take your exercise at a gym class, attend regularly—twice a week. Spasmodic exercise taken only when you are in an ambitious mood makes your muscles sore instead of supple.

Early morning is an excellent time for the overweights to exercise. Slow-moving overweights need speeding up. Besides, exercise before breakfast calls on reserve energy (stored calories), since the sugars and starches of the previous day have been largely used up.

Being a stimulant, exercise early in the morning is inadvisable for the thin, tense individuals who are already too highly geared. However, the disadvantages of exercise by the clock often outweigh the advantages, when time is so precious. For the housewife, the most convenient time is around the middle of the morning, and for the business and professional girl, after five.

Exercise should not be taken immediately after meals, since such exertion interferes with digestion. The rule is to wait at least an hour after eating.

There is no reason why you cannot exercise every day in the month. Although jumping, or jarring movements, should be avoided, mild exercise may be continued to advantage through the monthly period. It is much easier to keep on with exercise than to begin anew after an interruption.

It is important to have plenty of fresh air in the room where you exercise, to supply the increased oxygen demand of working muscles. Also, remember that fresh air tones the superficial muscles and skin. The room may be comfortably warm.

You will get more fun and action out of your daily dozen if you take them in a gym or swim suit. At any rate, avoid dangling straps, skirts, or anything binding.

All lying down movements—as in rolling exercises—should be done on a hard surface. Use a rug or mat spread over the floor. This will not only prove more effective in wearing off the bulges, but will prevent slumping of the spine into faulty postures.

BALANCED LOW CALORIE MENU!

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	—
	275
LUNCHEON	
Tomato Bouillon, 1 cup	50
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Glass skimmed milk	80
	330
DINNER	
Roast beef, trim off fat	300
String beans, 1 cup	30
Succotash, ½ cup	150
Peach pie, 2-inch sector	300
	780
TOTAL CALORIES	1385

WEAR A GYM SUIT WHEN IN ACTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937

THE MOST IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT THIS 125-YEAR-OLD COMPANY HAS EVER MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF MOTORISTS

NEW GASOLINE IMPROVEMENT

INCREASES MILEAGE AND POWER, SAVES MONEY

For 125 years Jenney Mfg. Co. has been serving New England — first with whale oil, then kerosene, and for the last half century with gasoline and oil. We have always prided ourselves on offering only the best products made. But never before have we been able to offer such an outstanding product, such a remarkable value, as the one we now bring you —

SOLVENIZED GASOLINE

Solvenizing is a new, patented process. Solvenized gasoline dissolves gum, the carbon binder, and so frees your motor of hard, harmful carbon. Compression is therefore improved, you get greater power and speed again, you stop wasting gasoline. You'll get more mileage - as much as 2 to 4 more miles per gallon. Remember that — every time you buy JENNEY Solvenized gasoline, you are getting many added miles absolutely free.

Only JENNEY gasoline gives you this outstanding improvement — the Solvenized process is licensed exclusively to JENNEY in New England.

I ask you to try Solvenized gasoline. You will notice remarkable improvement in power and mileage, and the longer you use Solvenized, the greater the improvement will be. Here is the finest value we or any other gasoline company have been able to offer you. Use it, and save money.

Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.
JENNEY MFG. CO.

JENNEY GASOLINE

Licensed under Lahti-Zaid Corp. Patent No. 2019635

HY-POWER....AERO....Now Both SOLVENIZED

WORLD BOWLING MARK BROKEN

HERO-WORSHIPERS HALT FOLLIES FETE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937 11

SANBORN Rolls 401 in TOURNEY

HAS 3D STRING OF 168

The outstanding contribution of the 1937 Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin bowling championships at the Huntington Club was a long time coming.

But when it did on the eve of the finals of the 13-day tourney, it came in the form of a new and smashing all-time record, greatest individual mark of bowling in all sanctioned candlepin history.

Ernest N. Sanborn, slim, wiry veteran of Watertown, and a product of the Boston City, was the man who rolled the record-breaking string. Sanborn rolled to the men's championship with a stupendous [illegible] during the [illegible]

He let go for his three strings, with mild stances, the former world record of 391 set by Joe Robidoux of Roundale a year ago, only time in all history that the 400 mark has been surpassed in sanctioned title history.

[illegible] him far [illegible] tanes, but [illegible] of the [illegible] well while [illegible] so far and

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Tor Johnson Toys With Harben; Gets Shot at Casey

By JACK CONWAY

[illegible] Swedish [illegible] a crack at [illegible] Casey [illegible] his easy [illegible] Decker. Auditorium [illegible] two straight [illegible] a Paul [illegible] Tor [illegible] first toss [illegible] 200 when he improved on [illegible] and body slam [illegible] with the second fall in [illegible]

[illegible] one of the most powerful [illegible] to show on a Boston [illegible] with Harben [illegible] [illegible] but did not enjoy the [illegible] 114 [illegible] as a result [illegible] tournament [illegible] and [illegible] was shoved [illegible] Casey [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] Bowser was anxious [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] at the theater on Monday night.

HEIS FOUR MEN

[illegible] Virginia [illegible] four opponents in jig [illegible] His [illegible] getting over [illegible] he won [illegible] match with [illegible] croten [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] pins.

[illegible] [illegible] was down in 2m [illegible] [illegible] 3m 10s. Bill [illegible] 2m 49s and Jack Eddy [illegible] 4m.

PRELIMINARY TOURNEY

[illegible] through a [illegible] tournament [illegible] Mahoney in [illegible] Eight [illegible] Tom Hanley [illegible] Hanley [illegible] Tony [illegible] with a turkey [illegible] Corbett [illegible] and body press [illegible] Bill Wright [illegible] Leo [illegible] with an [illegible] and slam [illegible] the decision [illegible] minutes [illegible]

[illegible] Pat Kelly [illegible] Dussek in 13m [illegible] a body scissors [illegible] Mello knocked off Max [illegible] in 5m. 11s with a flying [illegible] Westergberg won the duke [illegible] after 12m of grapp[illegible]

UMBER DROPS FINAL

[illegible] first [illegible] Ruhe [illegible] Wm. Dussek in 13m [illegible] a body scissors [illegible] Mello knocked off Max [illegible] in 5m. 11s with a flying [illegible] Westergberg won the duke [illegible] after 12m of grap[illegible]

[illegible] Ryan South disqualified [illegible] for illegal tactics in [illegible] Ryan. The [illegible] was the [illegible] was done [illegible] for roughness in [illegible] with Robert McCoy [illegible] second semi-final round [illegible] Wright pinned [illegible] for a body press [illegible] Bill Wright trailed Bob McCoy [illegible] the final match of [illegible] in 1m 4s, with a top [illegible] press.

MERMAID QUEEN THRILLS FOLLIES FANS WITH BACKSTROKE

Boston Evening American Photo

Eleanor Holm Jarrett breezing through the water in the portable tank at the Boston Arena where she is starring in the "Water Follies of 1937." Eleanor will wind up her appearances here in a matinee and evening performances today and tomorrow. The attractive young swim star has been luring large crowds to this new sports promotion.

Michell Demands 'Dope' Hearing

Miami, Fla., April 10 (US)—Bert Michell, veteran trainer who was ruled off the Florida turf Thursday for alleged "doping" of one of his horses, was today reported en route here to demand a hearing of his case.

Michell, who trained the horses of Mrs. Emil Denemark, was banned by the state racing commission when it was discovered that a dose of strychnine had been administered to the three-year-old All Round, which ran in the third race at Tropical Park, March 13.

Feller May Have Parallel In Pirates Proxy

San Bernardino, Cal., April 10—The rise of Bob Feller, Indian pitcher, may have a parallel on the Pirates. A 17-year-old kid, working out with the Pittsburgh team at San Bernardino, Cal., has Manager Pie Traynor excited. Bill Clemenson throws a fire ball that has left Pie blinking. Clemenson brought his father to camp to chaperon him and all Pirate business must be transacted with him.

Montanez, Ross Battle Planned

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—Barney Ross, world's welterweight champion, thinks Pedro Montanez is a great little fighter, wishes him lots of luck and hopes soon "to knock his block off."

That's the way Ross felt today as he left for Waukesha, Wis., to spend several days resting and doing light training. Never far out of shape, the champion is particularly anxious to keep on edge these days, the reason being Montanez, the Puerto Rico buzz-saw who last Monday whipped lightweight champion Lou Ambers.

MR. BOSTON

U. S. Amateurs Here Next Week | *Garden Scene Of Ring Action*

By JACK CONWAY

THE ODDS are about 1000 to 1 against each of the youngsters competing in the national amateur boxing championships at the Garden next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of ever becoming a world champion.

Mr. Boston

The price is 500 to 1 against any of them becoming a title contender, while in my book it is 100 to 1 that the average youngster among the 188 contestants will not make any great amount of money if he later invades the ranks of the professionals.

Despite these heavy odds, you will witness intense, bitter fighting in the nationals. You will find yourself at times standing on your chair and cheering frantically for the rival boxers. Your only regret when the show is over will be that the 188 carefree boys have to go back to their every day jobs.

Amateur boxing has become popular on account of its intense action. Nobody will doubt the earnestness and desire for victory in the hearts of the youngsters from 23 different states who will compete at the Garden.

"I never miss an important amateur boxing tournament," one prominent doctor told me, "because I always get action and plenty of laughs. I quit going to professional shows years ago."

I do not believe my doctor friend would have spoken so lightly of professional boxing if he had seen the recent Callahan-Fuller bouts and the McCoy-Shucco battle. I believe, though, my doctor friend reflects the views of many people. They are amateur boxing minded.

It would otherwise be impossible to explain the tremendous crowds that attended the Hearst All-America and other amateur boxing tournaments during the present season.

There were 10,000 persons on hand for the finals of the Hearst All-America matches at the Arena, while 6000 more were unable to gain admission.

I enjoyed all of the big amateur boxing shows of the season, but it just happened that the Hearst All-America contests furnished the most action.

Perhaps it was because they brought together many of the boxers for the first time, and this resulted in better bouts than occurred after the boys had traded blows four or five times.

* * *

CASE OF JOE LOUIS

JOE LOUIS was among the amateur boxers who competed in the last national amateur boxing championship which was held at the Arena in 1933.

At the time Louis wasn't given a tumble by the score of managers of professional boxers who cluttered up the ringside pews in the quest of new talent. They permitted a million dollar ring diamond to slip through their hands.

Louis was beaten in Boston, but the following year won the light heavyweight title in St. Louis.

Louis is one of the few great heavyweights to come up out of the ranks of the amateurs.

Dempsey, Tunney, Schmeling, Sharkey, Carnera, Baer and Braddock were developed from the ranks of the professional preliminary scrappers. They punched their way past some sturdy rivals in their struggles for the high places in pugilism.

Jim Maloney of South Boston, who earned $400,000 in the pro ring, was just ordinary in the amateur ranks. He was punched around for a fare-the-well by Tom Kirby when they were both amateurs.

Al Mello was a good looking amateur. He fought in the amateurs in the same period with Jackie Fields, former world welterweight champion, and Frankie Genaro, who battled his way to the

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

START'S THE THING IN SWIMMING RACES, SAYS ELEANOR

(This is the last in a series of eight articles by the former Olympic swimming champion on conditioning and how to swim.)

By ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT

Many a race has been lost on the edge of the pool.

Particularly in short races, whether it be a freestyle or breast-stroke, the start is the thing. A good start will give you that two or three feet which may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

The secret of the proper start is co-ordination. Once the starter says, "To your marks," you must be set because the next command is the bark of the gun and you're off.

When the command "to your marks" is given, step right up to the edge of the pool with feet slightly apart and pointed directly forward. Bend the body from the waist, and keep your arms hanging loosely with your hands closed.

Then swing the arms back and at the same time rise up on your toes. When the gun goes off, out you go.

Whip the arms to carry out as far as possible, and as you leave the edge of the tank your head must be up. Just before hitting the water, though, lower your head and try to get a straight line from the tips of your fingers to your toes with the hands touching.

Never hit the water flat, but also avoid plunging too deeply. As soon as you hit water, arch your back and start your crawl kick which will bring you right to the surface.

Then go right into your stroke. If you are away properly, you have the first part of the race won. The rest is up to you.

DEMAND Autographs of NAIADS

2 SHOWS TODAY, TOMORROW

The "Water Follies of 1937," featuring the ever alluring Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, goes into its third day at the Arena today with afternoon and evening sessions.

A grand spectacle of lovely ladies in scanty swim attire, who match beauty with talent, and of males of world-wide aquatic renown, the "Follies" gain new friends with each performance.

No greater indication of the popular acclaim accorded this indoor tank presentation is needed than the besieging of the stars by autograph seekers.

Signs 'Em All

During the course of the intermission of the second night performance—attended by some 5500—Miss Holm (Mrs. Jarrett) was literally inundated—not by the waters over which she is complete mistress—but by "John Hancock" hunters.

The galleries overflowed down to the dressing rooms so that it was impossible to continue the show until the feature performers could be separated from the hundreds of admirers.

Pleas[illegible] assured them [illegible] at a fast and furious rate. [illegible] Weissmuller of Miami, world's foremost platform diver, not the [illegible] So, too, did Bill Lewin, the [illegible] whomever of water comedians, Dorothy Poynton Hill of Hollywood, blonde phantom of the [illegible] Sam Howard [illegible]

[illegible] Phillips, Loshar; Rose Arthur Highland, Helen [illegible] Joan McSheehy, "Corky" Chaser, and all the other boys and girls who play a major part in the colorful success.

Sunday afternoon and evening [illegible] scheduled, making [illegible]

[illegible] Jarrett, [illegible] public [illegible] to see a wide [illegible] feature [illegible] facial [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] trying [illegible] planes [illegible] among [illegible] the aquatic [illegible]

[illegible] long [illegible] the great crowd arousal. [illegible] "Stunt Boat" in an [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] with the [illegible] tors [illegible] out of it.

The [illegible] "Bee" is a [illegible] [illegible] Misses [illegible] Jane Thaw, Lillian de Lavie, Jessie Rostron and Helen Howe [illegible] turning in masterful performances.

The burlesque of the water ballet as pictured by Lewin, Marshall and Howard starts off with chuckles which soon grow to cackling laughter; while the Bill Lewis-Alf Phillips comedy diving is not only comical but cleverly conceived and acted.

Start Fund for Needy Boxers

Providence, R. I., April 10 (INS)—With the hope they are paving a way to a national fund for needy and punch-drunk boxers, the Rhode Island division of athletics, headed by Charles F. Reynolds, has inaugurated a fund for boxers of this state.

According to an announcement made today by Edward C. Fogarty, executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, one per cent of the gross receipts will be paid by the promoter after Federal and state taxes have been deducted.

One per cent will be taken from the purses of the boxers, while judges and referees will each be taxed one per cent of their earnings. Each member of the [illegible] of athletics will [illegible] one per cent of his yearly salary into the fund.

Outboard Racing Meet in September

New York, April 10 (INS)—The 1937 national outboard racing championships will be held on the St. James river, at Richmond, Va., September 25-26, the National Outboard Association announced today.

UNION KIND TO OWNER

Luck Horse Arrives at Gansett

Johnny D. Mooney, the famous old rider who teamed with Black Gold to win five derbies back in 1924, reported at Narragansett Park this morning with five head of horses, the property of his wife, Mrs. J. D. Mooney.

The shipment included Byrdex, Threatening, Blue Cyclone, the fast and shifty Alien Z, and a lumbering sore-going seven-year-old chestnut gelding named Union.

While Black Gold and his Dick Merriwell wayfarers have naturally won a permanent spot in the affections of Mooney, the old-time jockey has an equally high regard for this cheap old plater—Union—for the old boy is the "luck" horse of the Mooney outfit.

Life-Saver

Younger, handsomer and more capable animals sport the Mooney colors throughout the season, but when Dame Fortune frowns—when horses do anything and everything but win—when feed bills have mounted high and shipping time is at hand—that's the time old boy Union bestirs his ancient and creaking bones and decides to do his stuff.

Not once, but half a dozen times Union has turned this trick for the Mooney folks.

Some time the effort comes a little late as Johnny suffers near heart failure—as happened at Gansett last fall.

Pays 10 to 1

Going to post for the sixth race on closing day, old Union learned the feed bills and shipping bills couldn't be met, and realized it was up to him—and, turning on the heat, he ran his best race of the year and just got up in time to win by a nose from On Leave.

Union paid 10-1, that day. The winner's share of the purse was $750—and the Mooneys shipped in style to Texas.

"He's our luck horse," says Mooney. "If I ever get money, he will live the life of Riley the best farm I can find."

Proving there are other things in racing besides part-mutuel machines

John D. Mooney and his "luck horse" Union. This seven-year-old plater has a habit of winning races just when feed and shipping bills are most pressing. He saved the day for the Mooney stable on more than one occasion. Mooney personally escorted him here for the Narragansett meeting.

FENCING

To Remain AT DOWNS

By Associated Press

Hal Price Headley will make a powerful bid for the $5000 Harford Handicap of the opening of Havre De Grace Monday. The Kentucky sportsman plans to start two of his top-notch sprinters—Whopper and Fraidy Cat. Whopper, which has been assigned top weight of 124 pounds, has stepped six furlongs in 1:15 in preparation for the event, while Fraidy Cat also has several useful works.

Earl Sande has decided not to start Maxwell Howard's Fencing in the $5000 Blue Grass stakes, which will be run over the new Keeneland track nine days before the Kentucky Derby. Because Fencing is a "poor traveler," Sande plans to keep him at Churchill Downs, along with Seneschifter. Both are eligible for the Derby.

Japs Predict Cup Victory

San Francisco, April 10 (INS)—In their polite Oriental way, three Japanese tennis players told the world they would capture the 1937 Davis Cup.

They were here today ready for their baptism in this year's campaign against an American team. They came here from Tokyo—Jiro Yamagishi, Hideo Nishimura and Fumiharu Nakano.

No sooner had they debarked from the N. Y. K. liner Taiko Maru than they hied themselves to the California tennis club and started practicing for the first round of the Davis Cup series at the Lakeside Club April 30, May 1 and 2.

"We don't know how good we are, of course," said Yamagishi, captain of the team, "but we certainly expect to win the cup. What would be the use of coming here if we didn't?

"We are in good condition. We have learned a lot more about tennis the past year and now we have a pretty strong team. I don't know why we shouldn't win."

BOSTON Anglers Visit SEBAGO

SALMON, TROUT BITING WELL

Forty Greater Boston anglers today trolled Lake Sebago, Maine, for salmon and trout, with conditions reported close to ideal.

A special prize of a $10 reel has been hung up for the angler catching the largest fish.

All members of the party, who left Boston on the "Pine Tree Limited" from North Station, have high hopes of big creels, as several good sized salmon have been caught in the lake since the season opened April 1.

The entire party will remain at Thompson's camp and Migis Lodge, Naples, for the week-end. They detrained at Portland and traveled the remainder of the way in special buses.

Ice in Lakes

Arrangements for the excursion were made by Stoddards in co-operation with the Boston & Maine railroad. Plans are under way for additional fishing excursions.

Although there has been little ice in Sebago this season which has resulted in unusually good conditions for early fishing, there is still plenty of it in other Maine lakes.

In Lake Kezar, for instance, only 50 miles from Portland, the ice is still two feet thick, while in Moosehead it is three feet thick.

Reports from both lakes indicate that the ice will not go out in either until May 1. As both of these lakes are favorite fishing waters for salmon, a large quota of anglers will be on hand the opening day.

Stock State Parks With Salmon

South (Quacumquasit) pond, Brookfield.
Long pond, Plymouth.
Sheep pond, Brewster.
Cliff pond, Brewster.
Ashumet pond, Falmouth.
Peters pond, Sandwich.
White pond, Chatham.
Mystic lake, Barnstable.
Lake Walden, Concord.
Jamaica pond, Boston.
Quinsigamond lake, Worcester.

Next Thursday

In Massachusetts the season on both salmon and trout opens next Thursday, and hundreds of anglers will spend the week-end brushing up tackle in anticipation of the first day's sport.

Long pond, Plymouth, and Peters pond, Sandwich, will be the mecca next Thursday for anglers who prefer salmon fishing, while the east branch of Swift river, in Barre and Pelham, and the west branch of the same river, in Enfield, will find countless sportsmen casting flies and tossing fat angle worms into the streams in the hope of catching their limit of trout.

Many Bostonians will visit their favorite streams on Cape Cod on opening day, as well as those who nearer the city which in the past have surprised anglers who prefer fontanella in their frying pans.

Boston sporting goods store officials say the interest in all kinds of fishing this season is greater than ever. This is particularly true of surf casting for striped bass and blue fish.

This unusual interest is attributed to the fine fishing for "stripers" last season on Cape Cod, when hundreds of these gamey fish were taken at Orleans, Monomoy Point, off Chatham, Wareham, Onset, Plymouth and Duxbury.

There was a large run of "stripers" weighing about three pounds which traveled as far north as Plymouth and Duxbury when, according to anglers, is most unusual. Experts expect that this run will be repeated.

MR. BOSTON

Continued from Page 11

world flyweight title.

Al Lacy handled Fields and Genaro in many of their important bouts. If Al had wished, he could have managed both of these famous fighting men.

Lacy possesses the expert knowledge of boxing and the patience so necessary to pilot an amateur boxer to the top. Unfortunately, the average promising amateur boxer is managed by some street corner friend who possesses more enthusiasm than ability.

* * *

BARTOLO'S RISE TO FAME

SALVATORE Bartolo of East Boston has been the most sensational amateur boxer to come to the front recently. The East Boston youngster has cast his lot with the professionals and should go a long ways.

He was the star of the Golden Glove bouts in New York, and was compared favorably to Barney Ross, world welterweight king, who also won his spurs in a Golden Glove tournament.

Bartolo first gained national prominence in the Hearst All-America bouts. The same was true of the clever Abe Denner of the West End and Harry Martin of the South End, who are now trading punches with the money chumps.

Bartolo's next appearance will be at the ringside at the Garden to get a peek at the boxers in the national championships.

* * *

BATTLING AGAINST THE ODDS

THE YOUNGSTERS who will take part in the national amateur championships realize the odds of their emulating Louis, Fields, Genaro, Fidel La Barba and other former amateur stars are not great, but they will be in there nevertheless giving their all in a flatic way. These boys are long shot players, and each feels he can win.

Tom Kanaly and Gene Driscoll have taken every possible step to assure the comfort and safety of the 188 boys who will compete in the title bouts.

I have always felt it was impossible to do too much for the care of young athletes. They are competing for medals and glory, and certainly are entitled to what little breaks they can get from the officials in charge of a show.

In the past visiting boxers have always left Boston enthusiastic in their praise of the treatment they have received from the public and from the officials in charge of the show. I know that this year will not be an exception.

A.A.U. Track Dates Mixed Up

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union had its best diplomatic minds at work today trying to solve embarrassing date conflicts involving three of the summer's choice track and field attractions.

The A. A. U.'s problem was to change the date of its annual championship meet, scheduled for June 25-26 at Marquette University, Milwaukee, to avoid conflict with the new Big Ten Pacific Coast Conference dual meet at Los Angeles June 25—and still arrange to have its 1937 champions and runnerup

Arlington Selections

1—Baltimore, Balatrade, Irish Dream.
2—Grey Rose, Hatties Lad, Kyrdis.
3—Grimaldi, Stalin, Bernard G.
4—Comets, Skiff, Red Hay.
5—The Fighter, Transmissible, Quadrado.
6—Money Getter, Ravalus, Nancy Marin.
7—Gilbert Elston, Dusk Countess Ann.
8—Mattress, Hoptoit Pandas.
9—Password Head, Wivern, Little Reigh.
BEST—THE FIGHTER.

Havre de Grace Selections

1—Royal Rhapsody, Bertline, Brown Moth.
2—Bill Donoghue, Mikey Myerson, Hasten Boy.
3—Top Dog, Armored, Little Arge
4—Sharpshooter, Nancy Cloud, Prairie Dog.
5—Jay Jay, Whopper, Vanderbilt Entry.
6—Lucie Lester, Khay, Duchess Reigh.
7—Ironhound, Praying Dancer, Notorite.
BEST—UNCLE LESTER.

HEADLEY ENTRY IN 5TH WILSON BEST AT 'GRACE'

COLLYER

By BERT E. COLLYER
(Copyright, 1937, by Collyer's News Bureau)

Hic tamales.

With the opening over at the "Corav" a wealth of good things are to be turned loose—genuine sleepers. This means a raft of "tips" will be floating about the paddock and with the wise boys sticking to the favorites. As for the melons, however, it looks as though a majority should cop the call.

For a starter we have MISTER JACKO and DETROIT BULL in the opening spasm. They are coupled as the Bomar entry and are opposed by a most ordinary bunch of juveniles. Trainer Fotis has been allowing his "babies" to step along and the good word is that any old price will be well worth taking. ROYAL RHAPSODY, also a non-starter, has shown well in trials and may furnish some sort of contention. BILL DONOGHUE, which failed miserably down in Arkansas, and MINEY MYERSON, winner of her last start, are the overnight "goodies" for the second heat. There is little to choose between them, but I'm going to string along with BILL, knowing that he will at least be trying.

LITTLE ARGO has won three straight and may make it four in a row, but AROUSED and MY SURPRISE will find plenty of backers. HONEY CLOUD is the one they'll have to trim in the fourth, while WHOPPER and FRAIDY CAT, the Headley entry, are razor sharp and figure best for the $5000 feature. In the sixth race UNCLE LESTER has only to trim KHAY in order to gather in the grapes, with IRON BOUND, likely to furnish an upset in the closing dash.

ARLINGTON DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Buntrods 9-5, Count Cotton 3-1, John Macey 7-2, Children 9-1.
2—Rafting Lad 5-2, Molly Greenock 17-5, Eyrefine 4-1, Le Dilde 9-2.
3—Starts 3-5, Howard G. 7-2, Black Ser, grant 4-1, Beaver Country 9-1.
4—Hi-Cliff 6-5, Cometa 8-5, Handa Down 7-5, Red Hay 4-1.
5—The Fighter 6-5, Greenlea entry 4-1, Brown Boy 7-2, Miss Cimbel 8-1.
6—Jean Lee 3-1, Fuzzy Martin 13-5, Kerry Patch 7-2, Tom Star 15-2.
7—Ben Centrine 12-5, Gilbert Elston 3-1, Dusk 15-2, Lucky Bill 8-1.
8—Pandan 3-1, Malimon 16-5, Caw Caw 7-2, Hoptoit 4-1.
9 (sub)—Cowmad Head 8-5, Eva R. 8-1, Play May 4-1, Wivern 5-1.
BEST—THE FIGHTER.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Bonnie Bill 4-1, Royal Rhapsody 7-2, Low Cuts 4-1, Brown Mother 8-1
2—Mikey Myerson 3-1, Miney Myerson 13-5, Buster Boy 4-1, Rhanat 6-1
3—Armored 3-1, Top Dog 3-1, Sharpshooter 5-1, Armored 16-5, Top Dog 8-2
4—Sharpshooter 3-1, Sharp Shooter 16-5, Denemark entry 7-2, Bomar entry 6-1.
5—Headley entry 11-5, Jay Jay 4-1, Vanderbilt Entry 4-1, Armored 6-1
6—Uncle Lester 7-5, Khay 9-5, Swift Flash 11-5, Iron Bound 4-1
7—Iron Bound 7-2, Bravint Danger 13-5, Hawk Eye 17-5, Notorite 9-2.
BEST—UNCLE LESTER.

DAILY DOUBLE—Rafting Lad and Bertline.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — The FIGHTER.
SYSTEM HORSE—Uncle Lester.
BEST PARLEY—Hi-Cliff, Stairs, Uncle Lester—in place.

Arlington Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 12
FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (19):

Buntrods	112	Allied Gateway	97
Chinook	110	Khad Knight	105
Count Cotton	110	Rafting Lad	105
xCount Cotton	102	xVale Of Tears	102
Red Hot	110		

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (12):

Eyrefine	112	Starting Lad	110
xDe Palcon Fence	100	xKrebon	115
Pinching	110	xCharlie	110
xOur Johnny	113	xMolly Greenock	106
Le Dilde	110	xEarles Girl	103
xLass	111	xMiss D'Or	91

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (16):

Howard G.	110	Black Sergeant	108
xGrimaldi	106	Aurungzeb	108
Beaver Girl	111	Stalin	111
Fleet Step	111	xPal Rane	103
Balatrade	108	xFair County	103

FOURTH RACE—$700, allowances, two-year-olds, Waggoner Course (7):

Pale	107	Hands Down	107
Cap Janse	110	Star 15	110
Quick Getaway	110	Hickit	114
Red Hot	110		

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile (12):

Vialora	102	Windabied	110
Pennette	107	Tiz	110
Morning Mail	115	The Fighter	115
xMatinicus	115	Seventh Heaven	108
Miss Cimbel	108	Bomar Prince	108
Chatham	108	Brown Cows	108
Greenlea entry			

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile (12):

xLady Charmin	103	West Wichita	101
Honor Maid	105	Harrington	110
xMoney Getter	110	Oil Devil	115
Kerry Patch	110	xPandan	110

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yds. (12):

Refrigo	105	Ben Centrine	105
xSeussner	106	Lady Female	101
Vernon Hill	106	xMalimon	106
xGilbert Elston	106	Countess Ann	106
Wee Brian	110	Sam Snead	110
xBen Centrine	105	Cotton Club	111

EIGHTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (10):

xMichigander	104	Sir Thomas	110
Happy Hunter	107	Caw Caw	110
xTwin Mack	107	Hoptoit	110
Cabinetrun	110	xPandan	110
xLeander	110	Lord Mac	110

NINTH RACE (subsititute)—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile (12):

xTwenty (121)			
Chief Hi-Cliff	96	Triple	98
Stairs	110	Hidden Ammo	110
Pan Mac	113	Smoky Mountain	113
Fleet Star	115	Wivern	115
xCarbons Goldy	106	xLittle Reigh	111
xEva R	108	Bertline	111

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Listed, Waggoner Course, track, fast. Post 2 30 p. m.

At Arlington

FIRST RACE

$700, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Time 1:20 2-5, off 2:21.

Mosquan (Jones)		3.50	2.70	2.10
Roberta (Ward)			2.90	2.50
Sir Thomas (Thornton)				4.40

Also ran: Lansford, Chas, Alwintour, Clarify.

SECOND RACE

$700, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, 6½ furlongs. Time: 1:21 1-5; off 2:51

Eagen May (Richrd)	11.90	4.00	3.30
Knights Fancy (W. Cornay)		2.90	2.60
Imperial Marysan (S. Roberts)			5.70

Also ran—Come Home, Tricky Miss, Parra Stella, Zilgh Mabel, Keep Cherry.

The Judge—By Ahearn

AH-HA-YOU UNDERSTAND, DELIA—AMOUNTS-WHILE MRS PUEBLE IS AWAY VISITING HER SISTER, I HAVE CHARGE OF THIS DOMICILE!—NOW, AH—FOR DINNER, I WOULD RELISH A BANJO WHAT—AND, OH, YES—ORDER A CASE OF BOCK BEER!
MRS PUEBLE TURNED TH' GAME OVER TO ME, WHEN SHE LEFT! —WE'RE HAVING STEW FOR DINNER!—SO IF YOU WANT ANY, YOU CAN HEAT YOUR TEETH AND WIN ONE IN A POODLE GAME!
SINCE I HAVE TO SHARE SLEEPING QUARTERS WITH YOU I WISH YOU WOULD CONTROL YOUR SNORING—A GOOD WAY, SIR!
AH YOU AIN'T NO FLUTE EITHER!—I COULDN'T EVEN GET MY FOOT TO SLEEP WITH THAT BRAND SCREECH OF YOURS
EASY TO SEE THE BALANCE—WHEEL IS AWAY!

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs

P P			Jockey	F Odds	Comment
10	a Detroit Bull	118	Saunders	1-1	Richly regarded; fast trial
9	Low Cuts	118	Richards	3-1	Improvement likely
6	Royal Rhapsody	118	Gilbert	8-1	First start, good works
4	Frank Rescue	118	No Boy	6-1	Dropping a bit
3	Brown Moth	118	No Boy	8-1	Second to Tropical
2	Bertline	118	Kreisinger	11-1	Ran in Florida
1	a Mister Jacko	118	Morris	7-1	Stablemate reported better
7	Hunting Horn	118	Fallon	15-1	Raced in Florida
8	Tamaraderine	118	LaMance	15-1	Raced in Florida
5	Mohrap	118	No Boy	15-1	Jumps spot

Afternoon Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

8	Bill Donoghue	114	LaMance	2-1	Best effort heeded
6	Money Waiting	110	Jeffords	3-1	Figures close
4	Hey Pigeon	106	Parke	5-1	In the money
1	Buster Boy	110	W Duffy	8-1	Well backed at Bowie
7	Sandler	106	No Boy	10-1	Last race helped
2	Perfect Devil	110	Schmidl	10-1	Runs fair here
3	Easy Dog	108	No Boy	15-1	Seems fairly sharp
5	Khanat	110	Richards	15-1	Has been racing

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

9	Armored	110	H LaMance	3-1	Was far right one
1	My Surprise	110	LaMance	4-1	Takes off brush
2	Top Dog	110	Parke	4-1	Coming back
3	Little Argo	110	McDermott	6-1	Threw a rope
8	Sam Antico	110	No Boy	6-1	Shows if ready
6	Fairy Bramo	103	W Peters	10-1	Has Pardee here
5	Bonnie Bill	110	Richards	10-1	May need racing
4	Sonora	110	Kreisinger	15-1	No recent race

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

3	a Prairie Dog	112	Kurtzinger	3-1	Ready
1	Ironsides	117	Kurtzinger	4-1	Entry figures one-two
6	Sharpshooter	117	K Kenick	4-1	Should be ready
2	Super Bertl	117	Jeffords	6-1	Needed an mile
5	Honey Cloud	117	W Saunders	8-1	Kevin winner
8	Mary Ann	107	W Saunders	6-1	Runs at Bowie
4	Bloid Band	117	Morris	8-1	Reported ready
7	My Dear	107	Parke	10-1	Nice Bowie race
9	Jackie	112	Hostrup	15-1	Raced Saturday

Afternoon Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5000 added, the Harford Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

11	eChopper	124	Acaro	8-1	Ready to start
10	Bert Gordon	114	Gilbert	8-1	Entry is best
12	Jay Jay	117	Richards	6-1	Merely the dasher
7	Forward to Spain	108	Hanna	6-1	Distrusted last
8	aPomade Dan	110	K Kenick	8-1	Reported ready
9	Armored	117	Kurtzinger	8-1	Only start excelled
6	Bing	103	LaMance	8-1	Nice Florida form
5	Honey Cloud	110	Kreisinger	10-1	Wed with Sally
10	Baby Rex	107	W Saunders	15-1	Has better last
3	War Jamboree	107	H LaMance	20-1	No recent race
13	New Deal	108	No Boy	20-1	Raced Saturday
1	Dark Hope	107	No Boy	20-1	Raced Saturday
2	Wise Sister	101	No Boy	20-1	Tough spot
4	Turkey Trot	104	No Boy	20-1	Needs two
5	Resty	108	No Boy	20-1	Nine races

Mendrys entry. sch. F. Vanderbilt entry. sch. F.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:

3	Uncle Lester	117	Wagner	3-1	Rest on form
1	Khay	110	Schmidl	3-1	Bowie winner
2	Duchess Reigh	110	Kurtzinger	6-1	Improvement likely
7	Swift Flash	110	Van Buy	6-1	Last race helped
5	Tomlinson	110	LaMance	8-1	Excellent trials
8	Sir Reg	110	Peters	12-1	Would surprise
4	Homar	110	Morris	12-1	Cheap maiden

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth

9	Headin' Home	109	No Boy	4-1	Rest at weights
3	Braving Danger	112	Schmidl	4-1	Speedy contender
2	Roberto	112	No Boy	8-1	Should go well
1	Country Beau	106	No Boy	8-1	May be sharper
8	Black Mischief	102	Kreisinger	8-1	In shrewd hands
6	Ironhound	107	No Boy	10-1	Nice Bowie race
5	Bailiff	110	Peters	12-1	Fair sprint form
4	Queer Fleur	107	Gerard	15-1	Improvement needed
10	Distract	118	Porter	15-1	Her sprint form
11	Dixie Lake	110	No Boy	15-1	Working well
12	Vasco	101	Barne	20-1	Nothing to recommend

BOWIE CHART

Weather Cloudy; Track Muddy

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FIRST RACE—Claiming; purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; 1 mile; Post 2 36, off 2 39¼. Start good, won driving; place same. Time—1.16. Winner br. g. T by Gallant Fox—Feather Duster, by Sir Gallahad III. Trainer J. Ree.s.

Horse	P.o.	Wt.	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Thatch (.....	3	118	8	7½	7¹	4-½	1h	Richards, J P	Griffin	10 10
Cap Janse (.....	2	118	3	3h	3h	2h	2h	Ridolfi, A	Ridolfi	7 10
Khay (Tex	9	108	5	5½	1n	2½	1½	Barba, F M	McDuf	15 10
Squirt (Covato	5	113	6	6h	6h	5h	4h	LaMance, H	Fitzsimmons, Jr	3 10
Advocate Junior ...	4	118	1	2½	2½	3¹	5¹	O'Malley, Mrs	Chapman	14 10
Sky Chief	6	118	2	1h	4h	6h	6h	Lindberg, J	Lindberg	6 10
Atomi (Mexico	7	112	9	9	8½	8½	7¹	Johnson, E K	Hillman	114 40
Ben Ali	8	118	4	4h	5½	7h	8	Cassidy, J	Cassidy	41 10
Monroe	1	116	7	8	9	9	9	Fowler, C	Kidlesburger	116 50

Scratched—Alabama Clansman.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—THATCH 12.50 9.80 8.50
SYLVIA G. ..... — 12.90 8.70
FAIR TIME ..... — — 2.30

Thatch sluggish in the early running and far back until reaching the turn, swung to the outside and finishing resolutely through the stretch was up right at the finish. Flip Flap Time was pressed up last in gate. A eight lead midway of the turn, but finished in the deeper footing through the final furlong, and weakened

Daily Double—Thatch, 1st Clean Sport, 3rd—Payoff $53.70

Nelson, Local Horse Starter, Dies

San Antonio, Texas, April 10 (AP)—Jack J. Nelson, former starter at Alamo Downs and assistant starter at Narragansett last year, who was under $28,000 bail here and in New York on a federal violation of the Federal narcotic law died in a hospital today.

Nelson was charged here with receiving, possessing and concealing 76 grains of one narcotic drug, 1006 grains of another and three ounces of a third here on March 27.

He was charged in New York with purchasing and possessing one pound and three ounces of two narcotics there last December 3.

Nelson was widely known in racing circles, having served as an official at several nationally known race tracks.

A hearing on both complaints was postponed from April 1 pending arrival from New York of a copy of the complaint on file there.

Nelson's wife was with him when he died.

AROUSED Choice in THIRD

BILL DONOGHUE IN SECOND

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track
BEST BET—HEADLEY ENTRY, FIFTH RACE

Havre De Grace, Md., April 10 — Whopper and Fraidy Cat, which will run coupled in the wagering as the Hal Price Headley entry, figures to finish as namers in the $5000 added Harford Handicap, six furlongs feature on a gala opening day card here Monday. Whopper and Fraidy Cat are easily the class of the race.

Both horses were campaigned at Hialeah Park during the past winter with success, and they have trained brilliantly over the local oval.

FIRST—Detroit Bull, Low Cuts, Royal Rhapsody

Strong along with a fine try starter—DETROIT BULL—in his maiden affair. This royalty bred Bull Dog-Lava colt has been being up the track in morning trials and may be a colt above the ordinary run. LOW CUTS only a fort at Bowie was in the guise of a conditioner and should be taken too seriously. Brush trials speak highly of the colt. ROYAL RHAPSODY dusked yesterday's card at Bowie to swell this spot. She is highly regarded by stable connections.

SECOND—Bill Donoghue, Mikey Myerson, First Pigeon

BILL DONOGHUE, one reason Oaklawn form, shapes up was superior to this shifty group of platers. Brush trials indicate the mess. MINEY MYERSON ran well at Hialeah during the past winter. The Ogle combination figures next best in what appears to be strictly a two-horse race. FIRST PIGEON showed well enough in winter racing to merit a spot best rating.

THIRD—Armored, My Surprise, Top Dog

AROUSED was a dead-heat third to Honey Cloud in a fast Bowie outing. With expected improvement, the B. F. Christmas colorbearer should experience little difficulty in clicking here. MY SURPRISE, a distant second to Master Lad at Bowie, shapes up well in the fight for place honors. TOP DOG is really the class, but I have no line on his present condition.

FOURTH—Denemark Entry, Sharpshooter, Upper Berth

PRAIRIE DOG and UNEASY, which will run coupled as the Denemark entry, appear to have a strangle hold on major honors in this event. Both horses performed well last Winter in Florida competition. SHARPSHOOTER came from the fashionable A. G. Vanderbilt barn. He performed well in the west coast heat WHIRLAWAY. PER BERTH, which also raced well at Santa Anita, looms best of the other starters.

FIFTH—Headley Entry, Jay Jay, Vanderbilt Entry.

If anything upsets my tips and hands the HEADLEY ENTRY a drubbing, it will likely be Howard Bruce's JAY JAY. The latter was generally conceded the best sprinter in Maryland last Fall. He also won this same event a year ago. Work watchers report him fit and ready to run for a big reason. Postage Due and Spur to Spare, which will run coupled as the VANDERBILT ENTRY, should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

SIXTH—Uncle Lester, Khay, Duchess Reigh

UNCLE LESTER hails from Florida with a fine record. The Lester Lane colorbearer is meeting little more than he drubbed in winter competition and needs only a smooth ride to be hard to beat. KHAY, a Bowie winner, shapes up better than DUCHESS REIGH in the fight for place honors. The latter has worked exceptionally well for the race.

SEVENTH—Headin Home, Braving Danger, Roberto

HEADIN HOME gets into this affair beautifully spotted under the feather of 109 pounds. This year weighted the B. F. Christmas colorbearer may lend from flag fall to wire. BRAVING DANGER turned in several nice efforts at Bowie. The A. C. Compton mare has put up well in her recent place honors. KOTERITO for the remainder.

Andover Game Off

Andover Academy vs. Tilton Academy baseball tilt that is to be played this afternoon at Andover has postponed due to cold weather. The game will be played at a later date.

New Yorker Leads In 10-Mile Run

David Kantrovitz of the St. Anselm's Club of Ne wYork led the pack at the finish from Morton street in to Blue Hill avenue, the half way mark of the Cathedral Club's 27th annual 10 mile road race this afternoon.

The New York plodder was about ten yards in front of Fred McGlone of York and Charles Simmons of Boston with Francis Mahoney of the College A. C. these four men had exchanged the lead between them several times during the race up to this point.

Carl Maroney of Boston running unattached, who set the pace for the first half of last Saturday's Presentation Club's run, was running in fifth position.

Almost 100 ambitious plodders left the mark when Starter Johnny Magee's gun started them away on the grind.

BEES BOAST UTILITY KING

McKechnie Extols Reis

By JOE CASHMAN

Columbia, S. C., April 10—Frank Chance used to say the most important cog in his famed Chicago Cubs machine was Artie Hoffman, who didn't play regularly but could and did fill in at all infield and outfield positions as capably as the regular occupants thereof.

That was close to 30 years ago and ever since the majors have been waiting in vain to see Hoffman cited as a utility performer.

Enter Wally now over if Bill Mac[illegible] be elevated

Plays Short

The Bees' boss boasts he now possesses the first such gem so long sought in the person of Bobby Reis.

"I saw Hoffman, and he was all the claim," chirps McKechnie, "but I rate Reis even more versatile. Artie played all infield and outfield positions. Bobby does all that and can also do a most creditable job of pitching. I'm crazy about the boy. He looks better every time I see him, no matter where he happens to be passing.

"He can't miss being the league's outstanding handy man. If I don't have to convert him into a mediocre infielder, outfielder or pitcher"

[illegible] what [illegible] of the [illegible] Bees Columbia [illegible] Walter Haye[illegible] Camp[illegible]

There in Pinch

[illegible] He didn't [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

How quickly can an advanced model builder turn out a flyable glider? By flyable is meant, of course, a real glide with no breakage upon landing.

Agnes Anderson, Mattapan, pauses in the work of making a model plane in the Junior Birdmen booth at the Leisure Show.

During a lull, while he was working on the wing of an outdoor flying model at the Junior Birdmen booth at the Leisure Show now in progress in Mechanics Building, Conny Pappas, Dorchester, tried the trick and made a glider of about four-inch wing span in about seven minutes.

Though the cement was not dried when it was launched, the glider swooped to a landing without damage. Through a misunderstanding the timing was not exact, but the experiment was interesting anyway.

Other model builders might try this stunt sometime and send in the results. Their honesty on the timing will be accepted.

consisted of just the ribs and longerons and lacked the tail unit, wings and prop. She wanted to know if it was a birdcage?

Another woman saw Bob Shea's gas model suspended from the ceiling.

"Does that really fly?" she asked. When told that it would if gasoline was poured into its tank and the motor was turned over, she exclaimed:

"Well, isn't that just ducky?"

One of the visitors to the booth was Mrs. A. Meadows of Los Angeles. She said model building was a definite part of the curriculum in the public schools there and that many boys were graduating from the building of ordinary models to the construction of gasoline-propelled craft.

Other women also showed unusual knowledge of the intricacies of miniature planes while men displayed the same interest they show at Christmas time when they crowd out the "kids" to get a closer view of the operation of trains and similar mechanical toys.

The exposition, which opened Wednesday, will close tomorrow night. Many Birdmen and adult sponsors of flight squadrons are among the visitors.

• • •

A new membership campaign is under way by the Lafayette Escadrille squadron of Lowell, commanded by Leon Courtemanche. Points are to be given for new members. Captain Francis Pickup reports.

Sumner Perlman won a kit by obtaining the most points in the last competition held by the squadron. Sergeant Albert Genest explained parts of the Stinson flying unit and gave time-saving methods in model construction at the last meeting.

• • •

The Essex Jeeps of Cambridge expect to visit East Boston airport tomorrow according to the latest report of Captain Paul Wilkins. At the last meeting Eagle pins were given to those who had passed the test and a contest was conducted on questions which are most frequently answered incorrectly. The meeting was held in the Cambridge Neighborhood House, 79 Moore street. Stanley Stanwick, commander, presided. Results of two contests were announced.

• • •

Members of the Silver Hawks of Watertown, commanded by Richard Maurer, 12 Laurel street, are busy building models from kits purchased through dues paid into the squadron treasury.

At the last meeting most of the bodies of the planes were completed. Members who failed to complete this part of the job were assigned to finish it in the next week.

Members who are demonstrating the building of model planes at the Birdman booth have derived a lot of secret amusement from some of the questions which have been asked concerning the display.

One woman spotted Bernie Woodman's uncovered fuselage on the counter of the booth. It

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (wrill wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now .....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

UP jumps bad news about Fred Allen planning to finish his broadcasting activity for good. That's the word in hand and June 1 is around the date set for the popular funmaking "mike" favorite to end it all.

Lamentable enough would be the flash of au-revoir (and not good-bye) from Fred Allen, but to contemplate his leaving the loudspeaker list of my favorites and no doubt hes well up there on your list too, is about as easy to take as salt on banana and cream. According to authentic advices in hand however, the lanky Yankee comedian has made up his mind and those who know him, that is precisely no more and certainly no less than that.

"N. F. T."

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

Discussion of the Allen air defication is only exceeded by the degree of conjecture on every hand. Many say he is having sponsor trouble, although this is quite unlikely. Others fnast he plans to devote himself to writing material for other merrymakers. My own deep rooted conviction, based on a lot more than rampant rumors, is that the energetic and tireless Fred is requiring a goodly measure of unhampered rest. What's more, and pass this somewhere handy to check on before long, he will be constantly sought after no little by the brighter minds of broadcastindom. He may be absent again to the wireless wars in due early time—more than likely ere 1937 concludes.

• • •

Accompanied by a package of insect powder, comes a very neat little invitation to attend a special flea and ant program. It is something the S. S. American Liner will have aboard when it docks on Monday—to be heard (WAAB) sometime that day and in the nature of a flea circus, with the critters eager to prove their artistry. Here's hoping they don't expect us to publish word about any aras that Mma. Fiearance Hoppety will sing to the accompaniment of Signor Antus on the piano. In any event it won't hurt to take a can of Flit along—just in case. Certainly it will be no place for anybody's terrier.

TURNS TONIGHT

Miriam Hopkins, whose work in stage and screen productions has made her a favorite of both playgoers and movie fans, will appear as featured artist on "Your Hit Parade" airing (WEEI) at 10 o'clock tonight.

• • •

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will speak (WBZ) this evening at 10 o'clock in favor of the President's plan for reorganizing the federal judiciary, to be heard during a citizens' mass meeting in the Chicago Stadium.

• • •

The American Tamburitza String Orchestra from Edwards University, Austin, Tex., nationally known for its vivid interpretation of Jugo-Slav folk song, will make a guest appearance on the 13th anniversary broadcast of the "Original Barn Dance" tonight (WBZ) at 9: p. m.

The hour also will be in the nature of a tribute to Station WLS, whose anniversary coincides with that of the "Barn Dance" airings.

• • •

Parents are praising the current "Aunt Harriet" get-together for boys and girls, as on the WEEI schedule again this morning from 10 to 11 a. m. Particular listener interest has been evidenced in connection with the appearance of the Children's Choir of 25 voices from the Perkins Institution for the Blind, which "Aunt Harriet" presents today. Eleanor Thayer directs the gifted Perkins group. Here is a highlight being staged locally in truly top-notch note each week—it sparkles consistently from start to finish.

• • •

A Scotch song, a plantation song, an operatic aria and a popular European tune make up Grace Moore's program for tonight (WEEI), with Vincent Lopez' orchestra. She will be heard at 9:00 p. m.

The Scotch song is "Annie Laurie"; the pantation melody is "Ma Curly Headed Babby"; and from her operatic repertoire, Miss Moore will sing Marguerite's Jewel Song from "Faust" for this program.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Saturday Night Swing started by Ethel Merman, torch singer, with Jimmy Melton, master of ceremonies; Richard and Sheridon, comedy team; Donald Dickson, baritone; and Robert Dolan's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Grace Moore Program with Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

9:15 p. m.—WAAB—Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Lange.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Joe Cook program, with Grantland Rice, sports writer; Ozzie Steuckgold, soprano; Los Rancheros, musical trio; and Angus Fraser's Bagpipe Band.

10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky, speaking in favor of judiciary reorganization.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes," presenting Miriam Hopkins, cinema star, and Mark Warnow's Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—WMEX—Annual Jefferson Day Dinner of the National Democratic Club with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator Copeland of New York and Jimmie Walker of New York.

Child Marriages In D. C. Face Ban

Washington, April 10 (CUS)—This fountain head of government is planning to halt child marriages, at least within its limited orders.

A bill to prevent too-youthful mating in the District of Colombia has been drafted for consideration of Congress. It raises the legal age for girls from 14 to 16 years and for boys from 16 to 18.

TONIGHT THE SHELL SHOW
9:30 to 10:30 E.S.T.
over
WNAC
GRETE STUECKGOLD
Metropolitan Opera Star
GRANTLAND RICE
Sports Commentator
BILLY MAUCH
Stars of "The Prince and the Pauper"
CAPT. JOHN H. AYRES
Bureau of Missing Persons
ANGUS FRASER
Lowell Bagpipe Band
LOS RANCHEROS
Novelty Orchestra
SHELL QUARTET
JOE COOK
Master of Ceremonies

Best Bets Tomorrow

A. M.

8:30 WNAC—Children's concert under the direction of Josef Stopak with Paul Wing, narrator.

9:30 WMEX—Harrison Jubilee Choir.

10:00 WNAC—Uncle Bob, reading the comic pages of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

11:00 WEEI—Morning worship at the Trinity Church.

11:30 WBZ—Dress Rehearsal, featuring Joe Rines' Orchestra; Morton Bowe, tenor, and Albertson and Lee, comedians.

WORD TODAY

7:00—Sunrise Getaway.
7:45—Jobs by the Minute
8:00—News.
8:05—Morning Salute.
8:15—Betty Jane Rhodes.
8:30—Good Cheer Service.
9:00—News.
9:05—Flowers for Madame
9:30—Jewish Radio Forum.
9:45—Jewish Melodies.
10:00—News.
10:05—Common Sense Contract.
10:15—Log Cabin Boys.
10:30—Stock Market Prices.
10:45—How to Photograph.
11:00—News.
11:05—Horace Cate.
11:15—Jungle Jim.
11:30—Magomo String Trio
11:45—Buster Mandellos Orchestra.
12:00—News.
12:15—Noonday Swing
12:30—Stock Market Prices.
12:45—Symphony Orchestra.
1:00—News.
1:05—Control of Cancer.
1:15—London Calling.
1:30—Gypsy Fortunes.
1:45—Harmony Hall.
2:00—News.
2:05—Bulletin Board.
3:00—News.
3:05—Green Room.
3:30—Playaboys, Larry Lee's Orchestra.
4:00—News
4:10—Dictators' Orchestra.
4:30—Herbert Hooper.
4:45—Lee Sisters.
5:00—News.
5:15—Baron LeMaire's Orchestra.
5:45—Gaities.
6:00—News.
6:05—Time to Dance.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, APRIL 10

12:30	The Goofs	Farm Bureau Program	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Rubin's Discoveries	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45	The Goofs	Farm Bureau Program	Rex Battle Ensemble	Italian Program	Rubin's Discoveries	Roger Gallathy, Songs	12:45
1:00	N. E. Kitchen	Farm Bureau Program	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Peacock Court	1:00
1:15	N. E. Kitchen	Farm Bureau Program	Song Pictures	Jason Tobins' Orch.	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Eddie Elkins' Orch.	4-H Club Program	String Quartet	Student Symphony	College Debate	Salvatron Army	1:30
1:45	Eddie Elkins' Orch.	News	W. Kodent Songs	Student Symphony	College Debate	Campus Capers	1:45
2:00	Musicale	Words and Music	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	College Debate	Mac Rose, Songs	2:00
2:15	Social Security	Words and Music	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Dwight Memorial	Mac Rose, Songs	2:15
2:30	Dancepators	Walter Blanfuss	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Truman Carew's Orch.	Jerry's Hayshakers	2:30
2:45	Dancepators	Walter Blanfuss	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	C. Fahrman's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	2:45
3:00	Down by Herman's	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Salvation Army	News	3:00
3:15	Down by Herman's	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Dr. Niles	John Carmellin's Orch.	3:15
3:30	Dept. of Commerce	Harry Kogan's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	A Merry Company	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:30
3:45	Extension Program	Harry Kogan's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	A Merry Company	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	3:45
4:00	Music Conservatory	Teddy Hill's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Today's Winners	Lee Spencer's Orch.	4:00
4:15	Music Conservatory	Teddy Hill's Orch.	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Program	4:15
4:30	Music Conservatory	Spelling Bee	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Today's Winners	Musical Weathernan	4:30
4:45	Music Conservatory	Spelling Bee	Metropolitan Opera	Spelling Bee	Clambake Orchestra	Varsity Musicale	4:45
5:00	Salvation Army	Spelling Bee	Metropolitan Opera	Racing-Music	Melody Mirror	Varsity Musicale	5:00
5:15	Eddie Dechin's Orch.	Spelling Bee	Metropolitan Quartet	Racing-Music	Melody Mirror	Serenaders	5:15
5:30	Checkerboard	Musicale	Kindergarten	Racing-Music	Del and Jack	Hallrado	5:30
5:45	Checkerboard	Musicale	Kindergarten	Racing-Music	Rena Trey, songs	Twilight Serenade	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti	News	6:00
6:15	Dinner Time Revue	Irish Minstrels	Listen to Alice	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Roy Starita's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Jay Wesley	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Bus Feld's Orch.	Home Symphony	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Progressive Com.	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Piano Club of Air	Message of Israel	Martinez Brothers	News	Spelling Bee	Regis Quartette	7:00
7:15	Gateway Song Club	Message of Israel	Institute Singers	Joe Smith's Orch.	Spelling Bee	Regis Quartette	7:15
7:30	Harbormaiden Band	Question Bee	Scheer Drama	Spelling Bee	Credit Union Meeting	Regis Quartette	7:30
7:45	Carbornadan Band	Question Bee	Lee Shelly's Orch.	Credit Union Meeting	Spelling Bee	Club Gaieties	7:45
8:00	Professor Quiz	Ed. Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Fish and Game	B. Williams, songs	8:00
8:15	Professor Quiz	Ed. Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Cowboy Caravan	Roly Rogers' Orch.	8:15
8:30	Johnny Presents	M. William's Orch.	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Cowboy Caravan	Time Signal	8:30
8:45	Johnny Presents	M. William's Orch.	Saturday Party	B. Venuta Program	Van Leon's Orch.		8:45
9:00	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scene	Sidewalk Quiz	Travel Talk	*Tune in to hear*	9:00
9:15	Grace Moore Program	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scene	Chicago Symphony	Rhythm and Romance	*Grace Moore*	9:15
9:30	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Frank Ward's Orch.	*Vincent Lopez*	9:30
9:45	Your Pet Program	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Army Day Banquet	*Orchestra at 9:00*	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade	"Supreme Court"	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Army Day Banquet	*p. m. over WEEI.*	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade	"Supreme Court"	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Jim McHale's Orch.		10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade	"Supreme Court"	Peduzak Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Jefferson Dancer		
10:45	Designs of Harmony	"Supreme Court"	Peduzak Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Jefferson Dancer		
11:00	News	Radio Roadalay	News	Chicago Symphony	Day's End		
11:15	Benny Goodman's Or.	Radio Roadalay	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Hudson DeLange Orch.	Dance Music		
11:30	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.		
11:45	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Frank Dailey's Orch.	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.		
12:00	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	News	*Cowboy Caravan at 8:15 p. m.*		
12:15	Ted Fio Rito Orch.	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Dick Stabile's Orch.			
12:30	Harry Owen's Orch.	Princess and Orch.	Arthur Revel's Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.			
12:45	Harry Owen's Orch.	DeMarco and Orch.	Arthur Revel's Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	CBS—London	31.55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43
1:30-6:00	76RO—Rome	25.27
2:00-2:15	HJY—Yabrao	24.37
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.26
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.63

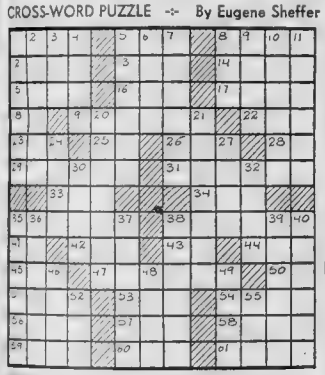
Time Mostly for Europe

BARNEY GOOGLE
Another "Casualty"
SECRET AGENT X-9
Turning the Tables on the G-Man
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN
March of the Giants
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY
An Even Footing
JOE PALOOKA
The Wallet's Gone
CROSS-WORD
BOYS! GIRLS! "Uncle Newt," at 5:45 every we the air.
my favorit
my name
address
city
age

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SHE WON'T RUN-I KIN NOT FIGGER IT OUT
FUNNY, AIN'T IT?
I'LL LEAVE HER TO YOU-I'VE GOT TO GO
AND SAY- HELP HER— YOU LOOK LIKE A GOOD GUY
TRY TO
ME AN' THAT COP TRIED TO HELP YA- WHY DIDN'T YA RUN?
I'M TOO WEAK TO RUN
TOO WEAK ?!!
MY GORSH! YA MEAN ON ACCOUNT OF YA AINT HAD ENOUGH FOOD?!
YES
4-10

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—On the summit
5—The lava
9—Network
12—Quality of a sound
13—Monetary unit of Bulgaria
14—Plane surface
15—Hebrew measure
16—Mental faculties
18—Mother
19—Game at cards
20—Sawworm
21—Pronoun
23—Corrective of nither
24—Chopping tool
26—Indian mulberry
27—Dyes
29—Cure
31—Sphere
32—Disease of sheep
35—Disposes
36—Diluvite
41—Part of "to be"
42—W.Iv
43—By
44—Sound made by cows
45—Cluster cutting in wool staple
47—Traps
50—Upon
51—Sweetsop
53—Fragment
54—Narrative
56—Sap
57—Expire
58—Is indebted to
59—Recorded
60—Downcast
61—Saucy

VERTICAL
1—Pertaining to minute particles
2—Pulpy fruit of an herb
3—Unit
4—Father (Fr.)
5—Structures on which sacrifices are made
6—Change direction
7—Embodiment
8—Uncooked
9—One of the Great Lakes
10—Collection of four
11—Without difficulty
20—Architectural brackets
21—One skilled in Scriptural interpretation
24—Gradual
27—Eject
30—Native compounds
32—Dutch cheese
35—Bread crumbs boiled in milk
36—Inducing to vomit
37—Church councils
38—Plunged
39—Less agitated
40—Genuine
46—Confined
48—Melody
49—Cease
52—Body of water
55—Inspire with fear proceedings

Yesterday's answers:

R	I	R	T	A	M	■	B	A	L	D	■	■
A	N	O	A	■	I	R	A	■	O	M	A	R
S	T	O	P	■	T	Y	R	■	W	I	R	E
■	E	T	A	■	L	A	I	R	E	G	E	■
A	R	M	■	T	E	N	T	A	C	L	E	S
S	N	A	G	S	■	S	A	T	E	L	■	■
K	E	N	N	E	L	■	L	I	N	E	A	R
■	■	T	I	A	T	O	M	■	O	T	A	R
B	O	A	T	S	W	A	I	N	■	R	E	T
A	■	P	E	E	L	S	■	I	D	O	■	■
P	I	S	E	■	R	A	I	S	E	■	O	R
L	E	■	■	E	V	I	L	■	E	G	O	■
T	O	A	D	■	D	A	D	■	A	P	S	E

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1.....
2.....
3.....

my name.....
address.....
city..... state.....
age..... school.....

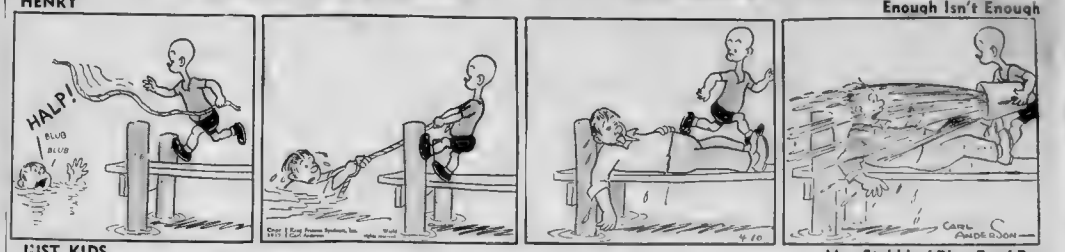
BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It?

YOU'VE ATTENDED TO EVERYTHING ON THIS LIST DAD- THAT'S WONDERFUL!
YEA-I GOT THE STEAMSHIP TICKETS AN' EVERYTHING- SHOW THAT LIST TO YOUR MOTHER WHEN SHE GETS HOME- I'VE GOT TO GO TO TH' OFFICE.
WELL- NOW- ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS SEE THE CORONATION-
YOUR WIFE PHONED AND IS VERY ANGRY- SHE SAYS THAT YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU'RE GOING TO GET OUT OF GOING TO THE CORONATION- YOU DIDN'T GET A STATEROOM ON TH' BOAT FOR YOU-
I GOT THREE ROOMS-
THAT'S WHAT SHE SAID ONE FOR HERSELF- ONE FOR YOUR DAUGHTER AND ONE FOR HER DOG "FIFI"- WHERE IS YOUR ROOM?
OH FOR THE DOG?

HENRY

Enough Isn't Enough



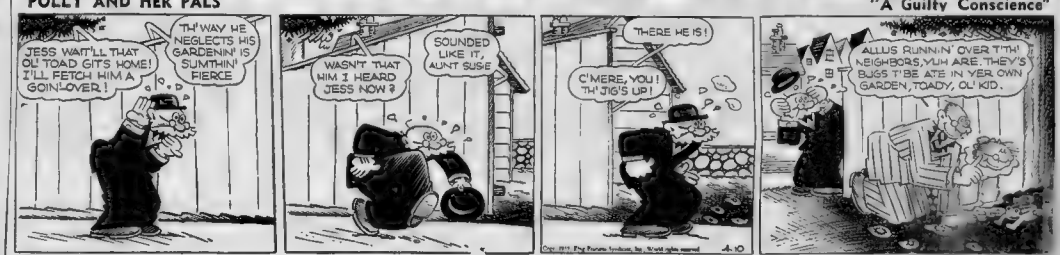
JUST KIDS

Mrs. Stebbins' Blue-Eyed Boy

YOU'VE JUST GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT CRUM BOY! -OUR YOUNGSTER CAME IN WITH A BLACK EYE AGAIN TODAY!
WELL- WELL—
JOHN-YOU SAY-"WELL, WELL!"-AS THOUGH YOU WERE GLAD OF IT!
DON'T GET EXCITED- SARAH—YOU KNOW THAT A BLACK-EYE IS MUCH BETTER FOR A YOUNGSTER THAN A WEAK HEART!
REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE GOING TO SCHOOL-AND A BIG BULLY USED TO BRING YOU FLOWERS-AND YOU DIDN'T SEE MUCH OF ME FOR A WHILE?-
-WELL-IF I HADN'T GOTTEN A FEW BLACK-EYES-MAYBE HE WOULD HAVE BEEN THE LUCKY ONE-AND MARRIED YOU!
GO 'LONG WITH YOUR BLARNEY- JOHN!
WELL- WELL- ANOTHER BLACK-EYE!

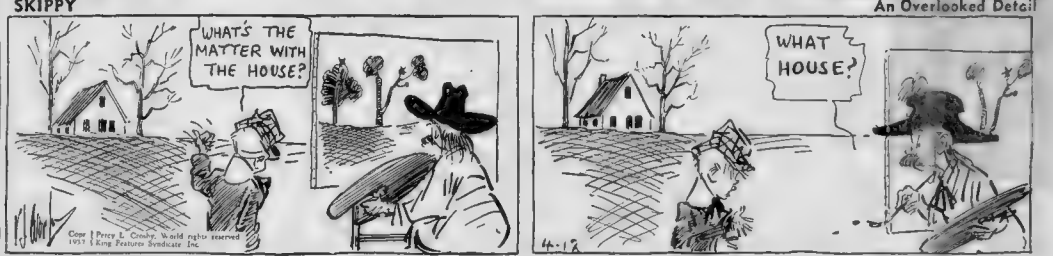
POLLY AND HER PALS

"A Guilty Conscience"


JESS WAIT'LL THAT OL' TOAD GITS HOME! I'LL FETCH HIM A GOIN-OVER!
TH' WAY HE NEGLECTS HIS GARDENIN' IS SUMTHIN' FIERCE
WASN'T THAT HIM I HEARD JESS NOW?
SOUNDED LIKE IT, AUNT SUSIE
THERE HE IS!
C'MERE, YOU! TH' JIG'S UP!
ALLUS RUNNIN' OVER TTH' NEIGHBORS, YUH ARE. THEY'S BUSS T'BE ATS IN YER OWN GARDEN, TOADY, OL' KID.

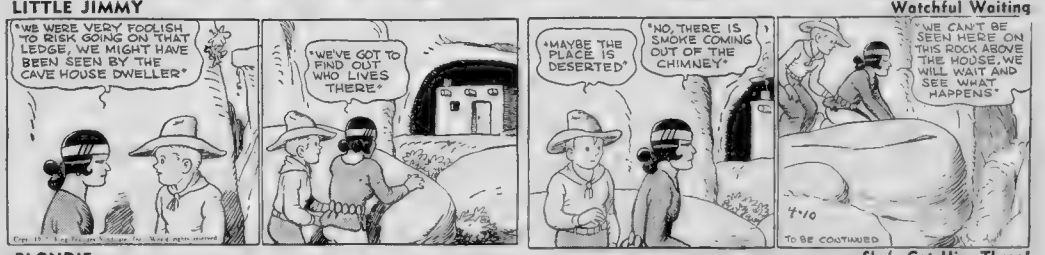
SKIPPY

An Overlooked Detail


WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE HOUSE?
WHAT HOUSE?
Copr. Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved 1937 King Features Syndicate Inc.
4-10

LITTLE JIMMY

Watchful Waiting


"WE WERE VERY FOOLISH TO RISK GOING ON THAT LEDGE, WE MIGHT HAVE BEEN SEEN BY THE CAVE HOUSE DWELLER"
"WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT WHO LIVES THERE"
"MAYBE THE PLACE IS DESERTED"
"NO, THERE IS SMOKE COMING OUT OF THE CHIMNEY"
"WE CAN'T BE SEEN HERE ON THIS ROCK ABOVE THE HOUSE, WE WILL WAIT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS"
4-10
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

She's Got Him There!

OH DAGWOOD, I'M ALL UPSET- I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO GET A COAT OR SUIT FOR SPRING— GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET FOR SUPPER!
TELL ME, DEAR, WHICH DO YOU LIKE BEST- THIS SUIT OR THIS COAT OR THE SUIT ON THE NEXT PAGE ?
FIRST TELL ME HOW MUCH EACH COSTS
AW NO
-FIRST YOU TELL ME WHICH ONE YOU LIKE THE BEST
CHIC YOUNG

'WORSE THAN WAR'

London 'Black and White Friday'

By WYLIE KING
London Financial Times.

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service.

London, April 10 (US)—Spectacular swings of prices, punishing bulls and bears alike, marked the most extraordinary session of the Stock Exchange in the memory of brokers.

Terming this "black-and-white Friday," contrasted with the Black Friday of 1929, when the panic heralding the depression first broke, veterans declared

"This is worse than war!"

One stock broker, leaving for the week-end, declared

"I expect President Roosevelt will halt a panic when the Exchange opens on Monday, but it is tragic to think one man can so sway the world's markets. First he gave them the 'kaks,' tumbling prices; today the corpse is revived, in fact, more alive than ever."

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WE SERVE ALL TYPES OF FIRMS
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N. E. Power Output Shows Net Gain

The New England Power Association today reported its primary production in kilowatt hours for the week ending April 3 showed a net gain of 15.5 per cent over the corresponding week of 1936.

LIVE AND LOCATE IN HULL
The Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.
HULL, MASS.
has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes
SERVING HULL—NANTASKET

Inadequate Highways Cause Traffic Hazards!
Road Systems Must Be Improved To Catch Up With The Improvements Made In Motor Vehicles
By Representatives of
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Monthly returns direct from major pipe line companies
1% MONTHLY a fair return on Producing Oil Royalties
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Send particulars and booklet on Producing Oil and Gas Royalties.
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. . . the perfect fence for industrial property of all kinds, oil property, power stations and railroads.
The Cyclone Fence is an effective barrier against all outside dangers and annoyance. It makes the factory yard a safe storage space.
Cyclone Fence is All-Rust-Proof fence and is preeminently the most popular of any fence on the market. The complete framework and chain link fabric are made of Copper Bearing Steel. Heavily galvanized—a double protection against corrosion that will defy the elements for generations
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CHELSEA, MASS.

WOOL

Textile Wages RAISED

The following statements on wool wages are based principally on facts derived from publications of the National Industrial Conference Board

In 1929, wool textile employees worked 46.4 hours a week, at an average hourly rate of $0.483. This meant average weekly earnings of employees amounted to $22.39.

In October, 1936, the hourly wage rate had risen from $0.483 to $0.530, an increase of somewhat more than 10 per cent was made, and average of hours worked per week had been limited in 1933 to a maximum of 40 by the National Recovery Act and hours of work in October, 1936, actually averaged about 36.7 per week. Thus, for a work week which was nine to ten hours, or about one full day, shorter than in 1929, employees received, in actual money, weekly wages that were about 10 per cent below this 1929 level.

COST OF LIVING

There is one other factor, namely, cost of living. In October, 1936, the cost of living was 15.3 per cent below 1929. This means that for every $1.17 spent in 1929, $1.00 would buy as much in October, 1936. Applying this to the figures given above, it is found that the purchasing value of average actual money earnings in October, 1936, was slightly higher than the purchasing value of weekly earnings in 1929—$22.78 in 1936 compared with $22.39 in 1929—and at the same time actual weekly hours of work were 20 per cent less in October, 1936, than in 1929

WAGE INCREASE OF 10%

Then in November, throughout the industry, a general increase of 10 per cent was made, and aerage hourly earnings in December amounted to 56.1 cents, average weekly earnings to $22.24, and the purchasing value of weekly earnings to $23.82, as compared with $22.39 in 1929. The work week, of course, remained below the 40-hour maximum established in 1933.

In the middle of March, wage increase announced in the cotton industry spread to the wool textile industry, first in Massachusetts and then rapidly throughout New England. By the end of March some 45 mills in New England had announced wage increases of approximately 10 per cent effective before the first of April

From these facts it must be apparent that, particularly in New England, wages and earnings in the wool industry are at a level substantially above 1929 in terms of dollars and cents, and there is still wider spread between 1929 and the present in favor of the wage earner in this industry when wages are expressed in terms of purchasing power. This is due of course to the fact that the cost of living is still well below that of 1929.

HANEY'S QUESTION BOX

Domestic Values NOT MEASURED BY *Gold, But Paper*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 10—A New York reader asks several questions concerning the relation of gold and prices, which is a timely subject.

(1)—"In our present financial scheme is gold performing the office of measuring the values of commodities? If not, what does measure such values?"

Ans.—Yes and no. Gold is used to measure values in international trade. It is not used for measuring values in domestic trade.

Within the United States prices are quoted and measured in paper dollars. Such dollars are not convertible into gold. It is not even true that the supply of paper dollars is limited with relation to gold. Thus gold has no direct relation to our domestic prices.

Furthermore, there is a large amount of silver in the Treasury's hoard of metal, and a large amount of paper silver certificates is in use. These have no definite relation to gold.

In reality, domestic values are measured in terms of fiat currency, which represents government credit. It has worked so far, largely because the government holds a large amount of gold that it could use if it wanted to. The necessary inter-relations between domestic and foreign trade are also a factor.

In foreign trade, however, balances often have to be settled in gold. The dollar is temporarily tied to a definite quantity of gold (13.9 grains) for purposes of determining its rate of exchange for pounds sterling and francs. The pound is valued with some relation to gold, and in England there is a free gold market. It may, therefore, be said that gold is the underlying measure of international values.

(2)—"In view of the 70 per cent mark-up in our price of gold and the great increase in the world gold supply, would it not be reasonable to expect commodities and stocks to sell for 1½ to 2 times their 1929 levels? Why the hullabaloo about danger of rising prices?"

Ans.—Prices have risen only about 40 per cent since the devaluation of the dollar became effective. Thus a further rise would have occurred if we had been on the gold standard. There has also been such a large and continuous addition to the world's stock of monetary gold that presumably the value of an ounce of gold has declined.

Therefore, in a general way, your reasoning is correct.

More immediately, our bank reserves and deposits have risen enormously and attained new high record proportions.

All this prevents much higher prices, in my opinion, is uncertainty and lack of confidence. If certainty and confidence existed the demand for gold and services would put the cheapened dollar to work and raise dollar prices.

3—"Couldn't a rise in prices be easily stopped by increasing the size of the gold-dollar yardstick? Doesn't the result of the President's gesture concerning copper prove this?"

Ans.—No. Let me ask you this: Did the rise in prices get started easily when Professor Warren used to mark up the government's buying price? He was working on the theory that he was shortening the "yardstick." But it did not work. Why? Chiefly because we were not on the gold standard. We did not use the gold yardstick. Well, it is just the same now.

The size of the gold dollar cannot have much effect upon prices as long as paper dollars are used and gold dollars are not. There must be convertibility.

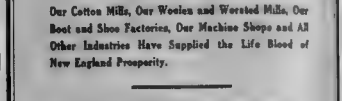
CHANNEL

Project To Aid SHIPPING

Reasons for the recent petition to Governor Hurley for $2,000,000 to deepen the channel of the Merrimack River are explained by Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill who says that the channel of the Merrimack, once the scene of considerable commercial activity, has for many years been filling up and becoming more and more difficult to ascend with any degre of ease and safety. The floods of 1927 and 1936 have so well completed this action of filling that now it is possible to use the river only with boats of shallow draft.

All heavy equipment such as the army engineers are using on the Haverhill sea wall must be brought up at high tide. Years ago, yet within the remembrance of Haverhill citizens not too old, coal, lumber, heavy machinery and some general goods were brought up the river to Haverhill, more recently oil has been brought up in vessels of shallower draft. Formerly excursion steamers made regular trips and the river was dotted with many pleasure boats. There is now remaining a few small boats in the larger of which a trip to Newburyport is an adventure in uncertainty. River commerce has disappeared and even the harbor at the mouth of the river is empty of shipping.

The old channel was dredged to a depth of seven feet. Then that depth was adequate and accommodated the commercial vessels of the day, now, however, if we desire to again see the Merrimack as an avenue of trade, it will be necessary for a channel of 15-foot depth to be cut so that larger and more modern types may be accommodated. There is no question that should this depth be provided, and that is what the petition is for, river commerce will be revived and trade now going to other ports will be able to come to Haverhill and the cities and towns between Haverhill and the sea.

New England Industries Build New England Prosperity
Wages paid in New England industries are but little below that of this time in 1929. The buying power of these wages is now 15 per cent greater than during that peak period.
Our Cotton Mills, Our Woolen and Worsted Mills, Our Boot and Shoe Factories, Our Machine Shops and All Other Industries Have Supplied the Life Blood of New England Prosperity.
Let's All Go Forward With Confidence In New England Industries

Advertisement

Giannini Denies Reports of 'Van' Control

Palm Beach, Fla., April 10 (AP)—A. F. Giannini, San Francisco banker, denied today any knowledge of published reports that he was negotiating to purchase control of the $3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad interests.

"I have no knowledge of any such negotiations," Giannini said.

Orders Up in Quarter

Orders booked by the J. G. Brill Co. in the first three months of 1937 totaled $2,492,844, against $1,435,704 in the like 1936 period, according to Pres. Charles J. Hardy.

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
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East Boston Savings Bank
Incorporated 1848
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EAST BOSTON

INSTITUTION for SAVINGS
in Roxbury and its Vicinity
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TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
AIR INV war	1½	1½	1½
Amer Gr Am	1½	1½	1½
Am Gr pf (6)	11½	11½	11½
Amer Gas	12½	12½	12½
Am Hock (4)	47	47	47
Am Hock Hood Corp	21½	21	21
Am Lt P&L A (30)	36	36	36
Am Pub Ser	3	3	3
Am Cyan B (60)	30½	30½	30½
Am Gas & Pow war	11	11	11
Am Pork & Pow (1)	20½	20½	20½
Am Superpow (1)	2½	2½	2½
Am Laun Mch (6)	31½	31½	31½
Am Maize Pd (1.20d)	7	7	7
Am Marcadio	2½	2½	2½
Am Rad Stg	6½	6½	6½
Am Wkpr (.20a)	7	6	7
Amer Tel Tube	1	1	1
Am Nat Gas	9	9	9
Am Nat Gas A	6	6	6
Am Met Wks (.50)	11½	11½	11½
Amherst Oil & Ref (.40)	1	1	1
As Gas	1	1	1
As prf	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	1	1	1
Atlas Corp pf	1	1	1
Atlas Corp wt	1	1	1
Aviation Corp	4	4	4
Axton-Fisher A	27	27	27
Axton-Fisher M	27	27	27
Babcock & Wil (.80)	10½	10½	10½
Baldwin Hood pfd	2	2	2
Barcelona (.20e)	3	3	3
Barium Stg (.60)	8	8	8
Bart & Ses A (1.20)	16½	16½	16½
Beaver Acc	1	1	1
Bell Tel Can (6)	159	159	159
Beng & Gray Para	1½	1½	1½
Beng & Gray P war	1½	1½	1½
Bess Pow	20	20	20
Bliss & Laugh (.60)	3	3	3
Botany Cons M	3	3	3
Bower B Beer (.15)	2½	2½	2½
Bown Bal H 2 pf	29½	29½	29½
Brit T & T (.60)	26	26	26
Bridgep Mach (.60)	8½	8½	8½
Bruce Corp	11	11	11
Bru B	21	21	21
Bruns Co pf	1	1	1
Bruns F & W A (.12)	2½	2½	2½
Bruns F & W A pf (.15)	12	12	12
Bruns F Dist	1	1	1
BUSH	2½	2½	2½
Bush Term Bldg	1	1	1
Bush Term Bldg pf	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot pf	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (1)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (2)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (3)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (4)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (5)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (6)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (7)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (8)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (9)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (10)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (11)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (12)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (13)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (14)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (15)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (16)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (17)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (18)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (19)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (20)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (21)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (22)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (23)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (24)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (25)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (26)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (27)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (28)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (29)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (30)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (31)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (32)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (33)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (34)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (35)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (36)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (37)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (38)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (39)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (40)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (41)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (42)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (43)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (44)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (45)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (46)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (47)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (48)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (49)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (50)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (51)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (52)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (53)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (54)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (55)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (56)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (57)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (58)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (59)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (60)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (61)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (62)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (63)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (64)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (65)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (66)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (67)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (68)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (69)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (70)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (71)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (72)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (73)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (74)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (75)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (76)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (77)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (78)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (79)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (80)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (81)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (82)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (83)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (84)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (85)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (86)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (87)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (88)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (89)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (90)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (91)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (92)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (93)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (94)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (95)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (96)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (97)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (98)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (99)	1	1	1
Bus Cons Mot wt (100)	1	1	1
DAYTON RUB	21½	21½	21½

	High	Low	Close
Dennison Mfg 1 pf	72	72	72
Detroit Oil	1	1	1
Detroit Oil (if issd)	16½	16½	16½
Dist Paper Prod (4a)	2½	2½	2½
Divco M & Coal	7	7	7
Dwight Harris (.8g)	32½	32½	32
Eagle Pic (.50)	2	2	2
EAG PIC LEAD (.10g)	21½	21½	21½
Eastern Corp	3	3	3
East G & F S pf (3)	48½	49	48½
East Gas & Fuel pf (4½)	66	66	66
Easy Wash Co	4½	5	4½
Easy Wash M B (.45)	11	11	11
Elec Bond & Sh	2	2	2
Elec Bond & Sh pf	20½	20½	20½
Elec Bond & Sh pf (6)	78½	78½	78½
Elec Bond & Sh S pf (6)	66	66	66
Elec Pow A	4	4	4
Elec Pow & Lt	6½	6½	6½
Elec Pow & Lt pf	63½	63½	63½
Empire Gas (1)	14½	14½	14½
Empire Gas & F pf (6)	65½	65½	65½
Empire Gas & F pf (7)	69½	69½	69½
Empire Gas & F pf (8)	74½	74½	74½
Equity A & T (.20)	2½	2½	2½
F B D CORP	24½	24½	24½
Fairfield Co Gas	1	1	1
Fajardo Sug Co	11½	11½	11½
Fed Water Ser A (.75)	17½	17½	17½
Fedders Mfg A	16½	16½	16½
Fedders Mfg pf	16½	16½	16½
Ferro Mfg (.60)	15½	15½	15½
Fire Assn (.60)	15½	15½	15½
Fisk Rub	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 1st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 2d pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 3d pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 4th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 5th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 6th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 7th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 8th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 9th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 10th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 11th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 12th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 13th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 14th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 15th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 16th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 17th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 18th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 19th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 20th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 21st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 22nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 23rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 24th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 25th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 26th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 27th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 28th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 29th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 30th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 31st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 32nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 33rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 34th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 35th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 36th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 37th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 38th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 39th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 40th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 41st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 42nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 43rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 44th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 45th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 46th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 47th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 48th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 49th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 50th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 51st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 52nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 53rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 54th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 55th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 56th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 57th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 58th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 59th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 60th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 61st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 62nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 63rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 64th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 65th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 66th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 67th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 68th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 69th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 70th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 71st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 72nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 73rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 74th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 75th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 76th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 77th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 78th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 79th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 80th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 81st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 82nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 83rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 84th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 85th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 86th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 87th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 88th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 89th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 90th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 91st pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 92nd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 93rd pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 94th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 95th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 96th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 97th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 98th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 99th pf	1	1	1
Fisk Rub 100th pf	1	1	1
McCORD RAD B	8½	8½	8½
Mayer & Bad A T	1½	1½	1½
Mayer & Co	5½	5½	5½
Mayer St Shoe	1	1	1
Massey Harris	3½	3½	3½
Mayer Exc (1)	2½	2½	2½
Memph N Gas (.80)	6½	6½	6½
Merch & Mfrs A (.20)	1½	1½	1½
Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½

	High	Low	Close
Mich Bumper	1½	1½	1½
Michigan Sug	1½	1½	1½
Mid St Pet & str	1½	1½	1½
Mid St Pet B	1½	1½	1½
Midvale Co (1)	1½	1½	1½
Midwest Oil	12	12	12
Min Mer Abras	1½	1½	1½
Mohawk Liq	1½	1½	1½
NAT BRAS MESS	2½	2½	2½
Nation Corp (1)	12½	12½	12½
Nat Fuel (2)	16½	16½	16½
Nat Gypsum A	7½	7½	7½
Nat Leather	1½	1½	1½
Nat Rub Mch	17½	17½	17½
Nat Service	1	1	1
Nat Rad Ref (.2)	2½	2½	2½
Nat Rad Ref pf (.12)	2½	2½	2½
Navarro Oil (.60a)	2½	2½	2½
Nehi Corp	2½	2½	2½
Neptune Met A	14½	14½	14½
Newhall Land	14½	14½	14½
New Yrk T&T (1.40)	133½	133½	133½
New Yrk T&T pf	134½	134½	134½
NY Transit (.15a)	14½	14½	14½
Nipissing Mines	4½	4½	4½
Nor Am Mtg B	13½	13½	13½
Nor Am Rare Earths	1½	1½	1½
Nor Am Lt & Pow	5½	5½	5½
Nor Am Lt & Pow pf (.12)	65½	65½	65½
Nor Europe Oil	1	1	1
Nor Pipe Line (.35g)	8½	8½	8½
Nor Pipe L (.35g)	10½	10½	10½
Nor States Pow A (1)	19½	19½	19½
Nor States Pow B (1)	19½	19½	19½
Nor States Pow pf (4)	100	100	100
Odervyse Dist	4½	4½	4½
PAC GAS & El pf (1½)	29½	29½	29½
Pantepec Oil	3½	3½	3½
Paramount Mot	4½	4½	4½

RETAIL SALES

N.E. States SHOW GOOD Increases

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Department store sales in New England continued their upward climb in March, when a gain of 13.5 per cent was registered over the same 1936 month, according to the figures compiled by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

It is just one more indication of the healthy state of business and trade in the northeastern section which has been consistently attested since the first of the year by a steady parade of statistical plus signs.

For the first quarter every New England state reported a gain, with Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut at the top of this list and accounting for the bulk of the 9.64 per cent registered by the section. In March itself all states but Rhode Island showed an increase and the loss in its case was only 1.4 per cent. So much for the record to date. If forecasts of consumer income gains for the next few months are as reliable as in the past, then the improvement is in store. And in April, despite the loss of Easter, fair weather is all that is needed to aid an increased movement of merchandise.

One of the poorer financial trends at this time is the seeming reluctance of industry to accept the responsibility of new capital. So far this year the bulk of security issues offered to the public has been for debt and securities retirement. Then comes the total for increasing working capital followed at some distance by the figure for plant and equipment. The point we will make on this is that construction figures, regardless of the lift in residential activity, are not going to really amount to something this year unless industry goes in for expansion. A many directions there is no excuse for it but apparently confidence is lacking. To say it is entirely the fault of Washington would be to blast since labor difficulties undoubtedly are a contributing factor. High taxation doesn't help and individual states could aid in easing this factor, while Washington only needs to be more friendly.

* * *

Notebook: If where there is smoke there is fire then where there is an abundance of talk there of increased taxes there is real danger taxes are needed . . . Such is the reaction of Representative Streeters to current statements on taxation . . . Which, it may be noted, is the same attitude Lindbergh, Chamberlin and "hope" . . . Auburn is going to have a large following when current stock market unsettlement ends . . . The stock has really behaved beautifully on the tape and on the charts and actually bucked reactionary tendencies in the last week . . . If these indicators are as dependable as in the past then the stock is going to have a good move when opportunity offers.

* * *

The market appears to be torn between the desire to build a good base for a long term rally and a natural tendency to enjoy the technical recovery to which it is entitled. If such is the case, there is no point in trying to rash matters when prices themselves are the decision hard to reach. Then, too, there is the bugaboo of the Wagner Act to reckon with on next Monday. In the event prices cling close to lows and the decision is constitutional, the market probably will not suffer much, while, if unconstitutional, a good upturn will result. Accordingly, the careful trader might take on some long early Monday. If there is to be dessert a few good days in the last days rally will have been built anyhow.

* * *

Ticker Ticks—The 1936 statement of Copper Range satisfied Wall on stock . . . And stacked them figuring on probable 1937 results . . . And almost without exception they wound up with a figure of $5 per share or better . . . Avisian Corporation has been one of the better acting small stocks during selling spell . . . In fact, it barely slipped under the by previously existing . . . Can stocks suffer that fate in the action . . . Research: Higher than public prices and a disappointed long investor that thought what appeared to be a bargain was forming after a protracted decline . . . Those who are disatisfied might turn out stock bought at 110 or under on any long term rally . . . They await a new reaction.

Department Store Sales Increase

Department store sales showed less than seasonal increase from February to March, when allowance is made for early date of Easter, according to Federal Reserve publication report.

Adjusted for seasonal variation, sales for March was 92, against 91 in February. However, without seasonal adjustment, it increased from 76 in February to 90 in March. The index is based on 1923-25 average.

Total sales in March were 20 per cent larger and in first quarter were 16 per cent larger than a year before.

STOCKS Move Up AT CLOSE

G. M. UNDER PRESSURE

New York, April 10—Though slipping back from early tops, the stock market was generally higher at the close today. Trading was at the slowest Saturday pace in months and price changes were mostly small.

Motors and a few blue-chip issues moved contrary to the general trend and were somewhat easier at the final gong.

General Motors was under pressure soon after the opening rain to 60, reacting a point from its previous close of 59½ to around its 1937 low reached yesterday. Chrysler and its runup of better than a point wiped out, but Auburn was carried about a point higher.

U. S. Steel Slumps

U. S. Steel converted a gain of nearly a point into a fractional loss. Bethlehem was up more than a point at one time along with Youngstown Sheet & Tube, but these gains were pared.

Generally higher levels prevailed in oils, coppers, rubbers, rails and merchandizing section. Utilities and electrical equipments were backward.

Special weakness was noted in Westinghouse Electric, off 3 at one time, Johns-Manville which lost more, and Coco-Cola on a tumble of 5 points. Container Corp. and Oliver Farm, meanwhile, climbed into new high ground for the year, the latter rising more than a point.

Bonds were mostly improved, including U. S. Governments. Commodities displayed a better tone, although price changes were small.

Current Topics

Analytical quarters expressed interest in the recent report of "Business Week," indicating inventories of major corporations now exceed those of 1929.

Significant of this situation, it was said, will be that industry will have to begin replenishing its working capital in the near future, either by raising funds from investors or borrowing from banks.

While the week's contra-seasonal drop in freight loadings was a bit disappointing to transportation observers, the trade generally predicted a steady rise in shipments over the next month at least, with steels, autos, building supplies and miscellaneous commodities contributing to the improvement.

The bank holiday, at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, was off .01% of a cent at 4.48 cents. Sterling was up % of a cent at $4.95¾.

Paris Banks Pay 22 Francs to The Dollar

Paris, April 10 (INS)—With the Bourse closed, Paris banks today paid 22.11 francs to the dollar and 108.25 to the pound sterling following yesterday's spectacular drop.

When the bank frame transactions ended at noon, francs were quoted 22.11 to the dollar and 109 to the pound.

On the Bourse, yesterday, francs went to 22.11 to the dollar and 109.90 to the pound an excellent rate for foreign tourists who might be coming to France for the spring or summer.

The drop was explained as a result of a decision by French financial authorities to permit the franc to "find its own level,"—within limits, however—in relation to the currencies of other nations.

'Pirating' of New Designs Criticized

Washington, April 10 (AP)—The international textile conference heard sharp criticism today of "pirating" of new designs, especially in eastern countries.

Thomas Ashurst, spokesman for British mill owners, said employers in his country complained that after spending thousands of pounds in creating and producing new designs to stimulate demand they frequently found the patterns "pirated" and produced in cheaper fabric.

He said representations to governments of offending parties had brought no response.

Ashurst and Benji Takeuchi, Japanese employer spokesman, suggested the United States might aid textile consumption by using less steam heat and more clothing.

Hygrade Sylvania

The Hygrade Sylvania Corp. increased its output of lamps to a rate of 70,000 daily during the first quarter of 1937.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 450,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape 12:06

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Steel	.50a	76	76	76	+ ¾
Adams Ex	.55a	18¾	18½	18½	
Adv Rumely		3	3	3	
Air Reduc	.50*	72	72	72	+1½
Airway El Ap		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Alaska Ju	.30*	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Alleg Corp		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Alleg $* pf		51¾	51	51¾	+1
Alleg 6% pf		51	50½	51	
Allis Chal	1.65a	39½	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Allied Ch	1.50	240	239	240	+1
Allied Stra	1.25*	18¾	18	18	+ ¼
Allied Strs pf	5.	81	81	81	
Allis Chal	1.50	67	65	65¾	–1
Alpha Port	1.25*	31½	31½	31½	– ⅛
Amal Leather		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Amal Sugar	1.*	90½	89¾	89¾	– ⅛
Am Bk N	.25	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Br Sh	2.60*	59¾	58¾	59¼	+ ⅛
Am Can	1.*	105	104	104½	– ⅛
Am Car & Fdy		59	59	59	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy pf		97½	97½	97½	– ⅛
Am Chain	4.*	84½	83¾	84¼	+ ⅛
Am Chicle		19¼	19¼	19¼	
Am Comm Al	.50	25¾	25¼	25¼	– ⅛
Am Cry sug	.50*	27¼	27½	27½	
Am Encaus		14	14	14	
Am Enka		10¼	9¾	9¾	– ⅛
Am & For Pwr		27½	27½	27½	
Am Hide & L		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Hide & L pf		48	48	48	+ ⅛
Am Ice		3¼	4	4	
Am Inter	.40a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Locom		50	49¾	49¾	– ⅛
Am M & F	.25*	24	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
Am Metal		57	57	57	– ⅛
Am Metal pf		111½	111	111½	
Am Pub Sp	4.50*	48¾	48¾	48¾	– ⅛
Am Rad Stl	.45a	24¼	23¾	23¾	
Am R & S St	.40*	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Safety R	2.25*	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2.25*	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelting	.75*	24¼	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Am Sm Ref	.50*	59¾	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Am Stores	2.*	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Am Sug Rf	.5.	132½	132	132	– ½
Am Tob	2.25*	169½	169¼	169¼	+ ¼
Am Tob B	1.25*	83¾	83¼	83¾	
Am Type		8¾	8¾	8¾	– ⅛
Am Wat Wk	.20*	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
Am Woolen		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Woolen pf		68	68	68	
Am Writ Pap		⅝	⅝	⅝	
Am Writ Pap pf		4¾	3¾	3¾	– ⅛
Am Zinc		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Zinc pf		93¾	93½	94½	+1¾
Anaconda	1.25*	57¾	56¾	57¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Cap	.75*	20¼	20½	20½	
An Wat Co	.50*	32	29	32	+2
Ark Nat Gas	.25*	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Arm Del	.75*	110	110	110	+ ½
Armour pf	.25*	11¾	10¾	10¾	– ⅛
Asso Dry Gds		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Asso Dry Gds pf		19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Asso Invest	2.75*	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Atchison	2.*	79¾	79¼	79¼	
Atlantic Ref	.5.	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Atl Coast	1.*	47¼	47	47	
Atl Refin	1.25*	33¾	33	33	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	.40a	12	11¾	12	
Atlas Corp pf	.80*	17¾	17½	17½	
Atlas Pow pf	3.	51½	51½	51½	
Auburn Auto		31	30¾	30½	+1
Austin Nich		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Aviation Corp		8¾	8¼	8¼	– ⅛

—B—

Baldwin		8¼	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
Baldwin Ad A		6¾	6¾	6¾	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio		35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅜
Bamberger	.41	40	40	40	
Barber Co	.75a	38½	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Barnsdall	.25*	31½	30¾	31	
Bayuk Cig	.20*	18¾	18¾	18¾	– ⅛
Beatrice Cr	.40*	25	25	25	
Beldg Hem	1.*	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bendix	.25*	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Av	.75*	21¾	21¼	21¼	– ⅛
Beth Steel	1.50*	91¾	90¾	90¼	– ⅛
Bigelow	1.*	19½	19¼	19¼	– ⅛
Bethlehem pf	7.	123	122½	122½	– ½
Bigelow S	.50*	54	53	54	+ ½
Black & Decker	.50*	24	24	24	
Blaw Knox	.20*	26½	26¼	26¼	
Boeing Airp		39½	39	39	
Bohn Alum	.75*	43¾	43¼	43¼	– ⅛
Borden	.40*	26¼	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Borg Warn	1.*	78½	78½	78½	+1½
Bri Brass	.15*	18¾	17¾	18	
Briggs Mfg	.50*	47	46	46	– ⅜
Brigg Strat	.50*	44¼	43½	43½	+ ⅛
Bkyn M Tg	2.*	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Bkyn Q Tr		5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Bkyn U Gas	1.50*	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Bklyn Unions	1.50*	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Brun Balke	2.50*	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Bucyrus Erie		19	19	19	
Budd Mfg		10¾	10¼	10¼	– ⅛
Bud Mfg pf		20	20	20	
Budd Wheel	.20a	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	.25*	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	.50*	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2.50*	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Burroughs	.40*	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Bush Term		9¼	9	9	
Bush Term pf		30	30	30	
Butler Bros	.15*	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
Butte Copper	.20*	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Byers A M		27¼	27¼	27¼	

—C—

Cal Pack	1.25*	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Calumet & Ariz		44¾	44¾	44¾	
Calu Hec	.25*	15¼	14¾	15	
Canada Dry		32	31¾	31¾	– ⅜
Canada Pap		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cannon Mills	.50*	50	50	50	
Carr & Gen	.05*	7	7	7	
Case J I	.50	150	150	150	
Case Thresh	.50*	68¾	68¾	68¾	– ⅛
Caterpillar D	.75*	34¼	33¾	34	+1
Cent Foundry		9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cen RR NJ		32	32	32	
Certain-teed	1.*	17¾	17	17	– ⅛
Certain-Teed		17¼	17	17	– ⅛
Champ Coat	1.50*	84	83	83	– ⅛
Chesapeake	3.40*	60¾	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Chesa Ohio pf	4.	92	92	92	
Chicago Corp		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Corp pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	– ⅛
Chi Mail Pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	– ⅛
Chi & N W		5	5	5	
Chi West pf		14	14	14	– ⅛
Chi R I & P		2¾	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Chi R I & P pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co		12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler	1.50*	114¾	113¾	114	+ ⅛
Cities Ser Pf	.50*	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Citizens Gas		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Clark Equip	.40*	34¼	33¾	34	+1
Cleve Cli & B	.50*	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Coca-Cola	4.50*	157½	156¾	156¾	– ⅜
Coca Cola A	3.*	59¾	58¾	58¾	– ⅛
Colgate	.25*	23¾	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Col Carbon		40	40	40	
Col Gas	.20a	14¾	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Col Pictures	.50*	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Col Pict pf	3.*	70	70	70	
Com Inv Tr	2.*	64¾	64	64	– ⅛
Com Solvents	.80a	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Conwith Ry		3	2¾	2¾	
Conso Oil		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Congoleum	.50*	40	40	40	
Consol Oil		12¾	12¼	12¼	– ⅛
Consol Ret	.50*	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Consol Oil	.40*	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Con Textile		4¼	4	4	
Container	.30*	36¾	35¾	35¾	
Cont Bak A		30¾	29¾	29¾	– ⅛
Cont Bak B		4¼	4	4	
Cont Can	.75*	57¾	56½	57¼	+ ⅜
Cont Dia Fb	.60*	22	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
Cont Ins	1.*	37¾	37¼	37¼	
Cont Motors		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont Oil	.25	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	.75*	24¾	24¼	24¼	– ⅛
Crown Cork	.50*	74½	74	74½	+1¼
Crucible Stl		71	71	71	+ ½
Cruse Sig pf	1.75*	125	125	125	+ ⅝
Cuban-Am S		11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Cuba Co		2	2	2	
Curtis Pub		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Curtis P pf	1.75*	93¾	93¼	93¼	+ ¾
Curt Wright		6¾	6¾	6¾	

—C—

Curtiss W A	.50a	19	18¾	18¾	– ⅛
Cutler H	.50*	76	76	76	– ⅛

—D—

Day Stra pf	.24*	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co		123	122	122	– ½
Del Lk & West		19¾	19½	19¾	
Del & Hud		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Del Lack & W	.50*	32	32	32	
Distill Seag		25	25	25	+ ⅛
Dodge Bros C	1.*	36¾	36¾	36¾	– ⅛
Dome Min	1.50*	44	44	44	
Douglas Air		56¼	55¼	56½	+ ⅛
Du Pont	.75*	155¾	155	155	– ¼

—E—

East K Mine		13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
Eastman	3.*	159¼	159¼	159¼	– ¼
Edison Bkn	2.25*	32¾	32¼	32¼	– ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite		43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	.10*	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
El Bd & Sh	.60*	38¾	38½	38½	– ⅛
El Hor Cons		19	18¾	18¾	– ⅛
Elec Pwr & Lt	.75*	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Elec Pwr & Lt pf		29	29	29	
Evans Prd	.25*	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Ex Dock		4¾	4¾	4¾	

—F—

Fed Lt & Trac		21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot	.10*	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Fed Mot pf		8¾	8¼	8¼	– ⅛
Fed Wat Svc		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fidel Ph	1.*	39½	39½	39½	+1
Fire Ass	.50*	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Firestone pf	6.	104¾	104¾	104¾	
1st Nat Stk	.62½	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅜
Flintkote	.25*	40¼	40	40¼	
Fle'schm	1.*	36½	36½	36½	+1⅛
Florsheim	.25*	20¼	20	20	– ⅛
Freeport Sul	.25*	27¼	27¼	27¼	

—G—

Gabriel		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2.*	70¼	70¼	70¼	
Gen Bak	1.20a	16¾	16	16	– ⅛
Gen Bronze		10¼	10	10	
Gen Cable		27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	.40*	53¾	52¾	52¾	– ⅜
Gen Foods	.50*	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Gas A	.65*	27¾	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	.75*	65	64½	65	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	.25*	60	59¾	59¾	– ⅜
Gen Pub Serv		4¼	3¾	4	
Gen Realty & U		4	3¾	4	
Gen Refract	.25*	28¾	28¼	28¾	– ⅛
Gillette S R	.5.	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros		24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Goodrich	1.*	44¾	44¼	44¼	– ⅛
Goodrich pf	.5.	83¾	83¾	83¾	– ⅛
Goodyear T & R	.50*	41¾	40¾	40¾	– ⅛
Gothamsilk		10½	10½	10¼	– ⅛
Graham Pge		3½	3½	3½	– ⅛
Granby M & S	.10e	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gt North pf		49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ore	.75*	24¼	24¼	24¼	– ⅛
Grt W Sug	2.50*	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Green B L	1.15*	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Greyhound	.50*	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	.50	11	11	11	
Guant'ne R		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

—H—

Hall Print		17	17	17	+ ⅛
Hamilton Wt	.25*	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Hat Corp A	.50*	51¾	51½	51½	+ ⅛
Hayes Bodg		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Henke Pr	.15*	13¾	13	13	
Hercules Mo	.75a	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Holland Fur	1.25a	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Holland Fur pf	6.	28	28	28	+ ¼
Hollander	.25*	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Houdaille A	.50*	23¾	23¼	23¾	– ⅛
Houdaille B		23¾	23¾	23¾	– ⅛
Household Fin	.38*	21¼	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Howe S A	.60	25	25	25	
Houston Oil		13¾	13¾	13¾	– ⅛
How Sd	2.85a	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Mot	.75*	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor		2¼	2	2¼	

—I—

Illinois Cen		31¼	31¼	31¼	
Ind Bayou	.50*	41¾	41½	41¾	+ ⅛
Ingers Rand	.50*	131½	131½	131½	
Inland Ma	1.*	61¾	61¼	61¼	– ⅛
Inspiration		24½	23¾	23¾	
Insur Sh	.20*	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Intercon Rail		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Interlake Iron		23	22¼	22¾	– ⅛
Int Agric		24¾	24¾	24¾	
Int Agr pf		96½	96½	96½	
Int Business Mn	1.50*	164¾	164½	164½	
Int Harv	1.25*	113¾	113¼	113¾	+ ⅛
Int Hydro El A		13¼	13¼	13¼	
Int Mer Mar		14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Int Mining		15¾	15¾	15¾	– ⅛
Int Nickel	.50*	65¾	65	65	– ⅜
Int Paper &		21¾	21¾	21¾	– ⅛
Int Paper & pf		16¾	16¾	16¾	– ⅛
Int Pap Co		8¼	8¼	8¼	
Int Tel & Tel		11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Inter Silver		43	43	43	+1
Inter T & T		12½	12	12	
Interstate Re	6.25	33	31	30¾	– ⅛
Int Cit Coal	2.*	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
J Manville	.75*	130	127	127	

—K—

Kimberly-C	.25*	39½	39½	39½	
Kan City So		43¾	43¾	43¾	–1⅛
Kan C So pf	1.*	36¾	36¾	36¾	– ⅛
Kaufm D S	.40*	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Kayser J	.50*	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Kelsey Hayes	1.50*	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott	.50*	38	37¾	37¾	– ⅛
Keyst & W	.50*	24½	24½	24½	– ⅛
Kinney Co	.50*	40	40	40	
Kresge Sb	.30*	24½	24½	24½	– ⅛

—L—

Lambert	.50a	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Lee Rub	.25*	23	23	23	– ⅛
Leh F Cem	.48*	42	42	42	– ⅛
Lehigh Val		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Lehman	.72*	127¼	126¾	126¾	– ⅛
L of G Glass	.75*	67½	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Liq Carb	1.20*	14¾	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
Liq Mg B	.75*	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Liq M pf		156	156	156	– ½
Loew's	1.*	70¾	70¼	70¼	– ⅛
Link Belt	.50*	54	53	53	– ¼
Lorillard	1.*	80¾	80	79¾	– ⅜
Louis & Nash	.75*	86	86	86	
Louisv G & E	.75*	62¾	62¼	62¾	– ⅛
Louisv G & E pf	.50*	81	81	81	
Ludlum Steel		18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
Lykens Val	.50*	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛

—M—

M'Kesson & R	.25*	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Mack Trucks	1.50*	34½	34½	34½	– ⅛
Macy & Co	1.*	82¾	82	82	
Mad Sq Gar	.20*	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Magma Cop	.50*	53½	53½	53½	–1¼
Magnet Brew		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Mah Sly ref		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Mahon Mfg	.15*	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Marmon Hd		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Marsh Stk	.50*	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Martin Glen		36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Mcgraw E	.50*	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Mcgraw Hill	.13*	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
McIntyre Por	.50*	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Mcken S F	1.*	38¾	38¾	38¾	– ⅛
Mcken S M		14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
McK&R pf		45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Mengel Co		13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach	1.*	63¾	63¼	63¾	+ ⅛
Miami Cop		19	18¾	18¾	– ⅛
Mid Cont Pet	1.15a	32½	32	32	– ⅛
Midland Ste		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mo Kan & T		8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Mo K & T pf A		28	28	28	+ ⅛
Missouri Pac		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Mohawk Bk	1.80a	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Monsanto	1.*	82¾	82¼	82¾	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	3.50*	60	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Mother Lode	.13e	2	2	2	
Motor Prod	.50*	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Murray Corp	.50*	16¼	16	16	– ⅛

—N—

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nat Biscuit	.75	33¾	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Nat Bond Sh	.40*	9½	9½	9½	
Nat Cash Reg	.50a	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy	1.40*	47¾	47¼	47¼	– ⅛
Nat Distillers		67¼	67¼	67¼	– ⅛
Nat Gypsum	.10*	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nat Lead	.75*	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Nat Lead pf A		184¼	184¼	184¼	
Nat Power & L		7¼	7¼	7¼	
Nat Steel	3.50a	93¾	93	93	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	2.50a	126	126	126	+1
Nat Tea	.15*	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Newberry	.60*	58¾	58¾	58¾	–1¼
Newsprint	.50a	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
N Y Central	.5.	48¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅛
N Y Chi & St L		67½	67¼	67¼	– ⅛
N Y Dock pf		28	28	28	+ ⅛
N Y Honolulu		18¾	18¾	18¾	
N Y & Q El & G		5	5	5	
N Y Shipbldg		11¾	11¾	11¾	– ⅛
Norfolk & W		134¾	134	134¾	+ ⅛
North Amer	.30*	25¾	26	26	– ⅛
Northern Pac		13¾	13¾	13	+ ⅛
Northwn Tel		36¾	36¾	36¾	
Norwalk Tire		5¾	5¾	5¾	

—O—

Ohio Oil	.60*	21¾	21¼	21¾	
Oliver Farm		67¾	67¼	67¾	– ⅛
Omnibus		18¾	18½	18½	– ⅛
Otis Elevat	.15*	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Otis Steel		20¼	20	20	

—P—

Pac Gas El	1.*	31¼	31½	31½	– ⅛
Pac G On	.65a	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Packard	.15*	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Paramount		24¼	23¾	23¾	– ⅛

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AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Paul Muni ATTAINS *Acting Heights*

LIVES ROLES OFF SET

Approximately 41 years ago, in a dressing room of a theater in a little Austrian town, Muni Weisenfreund, now Paul Muni, was born.

His childhood was spent at theaters, playing supporting roles with his parents. At intervals he attended school, reaching junior year in high school. Then, at the age of 11, he left school to appear in a play—in the part of an old man.

From that time on he was an actor.

When he was 30 years old he went to Hollywood, and there adopted the name of Paul Muni. Through his policy of living a character, whether it be a scientist or farmer, gangster or philosopher, he has been acknowledged a great actor by the severest of critics—his fellow actors.

In his opinion, his best pictures have been "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "The Story of Louis Pasteur" and "The Good Earth."

His characterization of Louis Pasteur won him the coveted Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences award for 1936, and many critics believe that his fine portrayal of Wang Lung, the Chinese farmer in "The Good Earth," will win him the award again in 1937.

By F. L. CARTER,
69 Hancock St., Reading.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

Nelson Eddy-Jeanette MacDonald

By DAVID ISAACSON
3 Ashland st., Boston

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

National HOBBY *Reveals Unusual*

COLLECTING POPULAR

Once one has the "collecting" fever there's no telling where it will end!

One old man collects various samples of sea sand from various beaches. Sand is mailed to him by friends in all parts of the country who know of his queer hobby.

Many women collect odd-shaped pitchers and salt and pepper shakers. One woman who has been collecting them for years now has over 300 pitchers, every one different.

Stone collecting is the hobby of many. Heart-shaped stones, cross-shapes and star-shapes are just a few of the queer stones to be found throughout the country. Queer and odd postmarks of little-known towns in isolated parts of the land are collected by many. Stamp collecting, the sport of kings, and collecting autographs, old books and coins often proves very profitable.

However, the strangest hobby of all collectors seems to be that of a woman (who prefers to remain anonymous) who collects tear-drops of friends!

She verily believes that having their tear-drops preserved in glass bottles will bring her luck and ease their heartaches. Her friends gladly comply, and not a tear-drop is wasted!

By MRS. M. F. EDDY,
1 Providence St., Providence, R. I.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

PEASANT INVENTS CARDS

The first deck of playing cards was originated by a humble peasant of France, anxious to please his king by inventing a new pastime for him to while away the hours. The calendar played an important part in the invention.

First, there are four seasons to each year. There are also four suits in a deck of playing cards. Each season of the year contains 13 weeks, and each suit of cards contains the magic 13 also! There are 52 weeks in a year, and there are 52 cards to a pack! There are 365 days in a year, and there are 365 spots on the cards!

Hearts on the cards stand for love; diamonds for wealth, spades for labor, and clubs denote the social life of the king.

The red of the cards signifies life, while black signifies the inevitable death that comes to every man.

The obscure French peasant who invented this game of cards for his bored monarch little dreamed of the popularity his invention would some day attain.

By MRS. E. GAMMONS,
163A South Main st., Attleboro.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

A Young Man WINS His Spurs

(A book review of "Too Good Looking," by Gelett Burgess. Bobbs-Merrill, 1936.)

Mr. Gelett Burgess has written a novel about a young man so fully endowed with good looks (1910 variety) that he simply bowls over everyone he meets and gets himself into a quantity of trouble.

Charles Hollis Sandover Cameron Bishop is a good Samaritan. Hiding out at Gammel's farm because a group of "city slickers" accused him of cheating, he reforms all the rural boarders.

He turns indifferent and careless Dr. Meeker into a fine, outspoken man, and changes Mrs. Meeker from a lazy, stay-at-home to a lustful, socially brilliant wife; utterly captivates young Flossie, and even teaches little Errol, the child in the house, to tape back his large, flappy ears.

Cameron even makes friends with Flossie's rich but eccentric uncle, Saul, so that the inhabitants figure that he must be after Uncle Saul's money. In the end Cameron captures the real villains (the city slickers), discloses that he is the son of a famous preacher, and rides off with Flossy in a horse and buggy.

By ESTELLE I. KATZ,
23 Ellsworth Ave., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

Getting Strong

By GRACE PECKOVER
19 Hancock St., Worcester

One Dollar Will Be Sent the Artist of the Above Drawing

BYRD QUITS BASEBALL FOR LINKS

Sammy Byrd, one-time outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees, has deserted the diamond sport.

Byrd, who has learned that he is a better golfer than ball player, hung up his spikes for a golf club and ball.

Dissatisfied with last winter's trade which sent him to the Rochester International League club, Byrd joined the ranks of professional golfers. To date, his venture has proved to be a successful one.

In the annual baseball players' golf tournament held at Sarasota in January he easily outclassed the field.

He has also been made assistant at the Philadelphia Country Club.

In the North-South open golf competition at Pinehurst, N. C., recently, Sammy made a very creditable showing. In fact, he finished several strokes less than veteran Gene Sarazen did, which proves somewhat his ability as a golfer.

Although he never attained major league stardom, Byrd should win for himself many honors in his new capacity as a professional golfer.

By D. J. MORETTI,
23 Queen St., Cranston, R. I.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Around World in 11 Years

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 19th chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing best-seller book of the famous Abbe children. The story will continue daily in the American and Sunday Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE

CHAPTER XIX

SO WE went out and Mamma parked us in Lyons' tea-room on Fleet street. It was a cellar and they poured the tea out of a tank. It was as black as ink, but they made it white with milk.

Then one Sunday we went downtown and while we were walking Mamma saw a picture of Stalin on the front of a newspaper. It was Papa's picture of Stalin.

Then we came to a big place and that was Houses of Parliament and we saw Big Ben and heard it like we used to hear it on the T. S. F. (radio) when in Normandie. Parliament is a place where they make the government.

Then we saw a big church and Mamma said, "This is Westminster Abbey." "Abbe? Anme?" said Johnny. "Yes," said Mamma. "You know how Papa is a poor business man. He never gets any money for being smart. Well, long ago, his family came over to England with William the Conqueror, and they owned this place, but as usual they swindled his family out of it."

Unknown Soldier

But Richard and I, Patience, didn't believe that. It was a big church and all the kings and queens were buried there, and the Unknown Soldier was all alone in the middle of the floor with a light shining down on him.

Then we went in to see Queen Elizabeth and the Royal Chapel and Queen Elizabeth looked like a monkey. She was made of wax. Gosh, she was ugly.

And when Mamma said about Papa's people coming over with William the Conqueror we remembered once going with a man from India to a place in Normandie where William the Conqueror also lived. The chef in the kitchen let us look at his copper pots and gave us lovely chicken to eat.

Fleet Street

Another day we went to Uncle Winchie's office by Fleet street, and Uncle Winchie was very funny.

He spoke American for us and said, "Shoo-ur." And he said, "You don't say 'Sailes-bury.' You say 'Seuls-bury Square.'" And he said he liked the word "panties" and said he was just crazy about American although they were all mad. Then he made his secrtry (that's the way he pronounced it) give us tea, then he took us out to a cafe.

The next morning he sent a letter to Mamma and said he had to lay off work for the rest of the day to get his office in order because he was very upset, and would never be the same after the Americans had come. He was lovely to us, and no jolly.

In the jail on Threadneedle street in London the lawyers and the judges wear white wigs with two curls on each ear. They also wear dresses.

Up and down the street around there men dressed up with big tall black hats run from one bank to another. They look like undertakers but they are really portiers. They carry letters to the banks. They have hats exactly like the chimney sweeps in Berlin.

We went over to see Uncle Muggeridge in Highgate. They had a big nursery on the top floor with two children and one that hadn't come yet, and Uncle Muggeridge and Aunt Kitty gave us tea and then we went for a long walk on the Heath and then came back and played in the nursery.

Uncle Muggeridge and Mamma and Aunt Kitty sat in the drawing-room and talked and talked about Russia, and then some people came in from Manchester, and you should have heard how they talked. It was different English than Uncle Muggeridge's.

"Righto!"

A window cleaner came to the door, and Uncle Muggeridge said, "No, not today"; then he said "Kitty, do we need the windows cleaned?" And she said, "Might just as well," and Uncle Muggeridge called out the window, and said, "Oh, I say, would you mind cleaning the windows? Righto." He is always writing books. He wrote one about Russia and Papa said it was as good as Voltaire. We saw a statue of Voltaire in Paris. He had a sneer on his face, and yet he was smiling and he had curls hanging down the sides of his face. Voltaire was a writer.

We saw the King's guards. They had big tall fur hats on and big shiny black boots and white velvet pants and they sat on a horse and never smiled. Then they also said, that is, the Canadians said, "Aaroop!" and then two of them whispered in each other's ears and then some of them moved away and some of them stayed. And the one on the horse stood in the gate of the King's yard and just stood there, all day long.

(To Be Continued)

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(The next installment of "Around the World in Eleven Years" will appear tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

THOUGHTS

Forever questing, searching, pressing on!
What guerdon beckons, ever to be won?
A glimmer from a sunset that is gone!
True happiness is in remembering!
To hold again a shadow, quickly passed,
A melody that swelled too far and fast
And hopes that fill the soul unto the last
True happiness is in remembering.

By OLIVE F. MacDONALD,
47 Garfield St., Quincy.

One dollar will be sent for above poem.

COMPLAINT

I wouldn't grouse
About my homework,
If only I
Could make my dome work!

By MARY RANGER,
36 Weston St., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Lasting Friendship

By DOROTHY DRIESEN, 272 Shaw St., New Bedford.

Two Dollars will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

INTERLUDE

From the silvery sands, the tide has ebbed away
From the sky has passed the golden shaft of day.

From the twilight dusk,
a misty moon transcends,
And from the stars,
a radiance descends.

From behind the hills,
burst forth Sol's rays,
From the mists of tomorrow,
steals forth another day.

By Mary Elizabeth Burns,
112 Hyde Park Ave., Jamaica Plain.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

DI-JESTING

Much that passes
As food for thought
Proves an digestion
Absolute rot.

By M. COOKE,
1128 Centre st., Newton Centre.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

U. S. LEADER IN AIR

The first powered airplane flight was made in the United States by the Wright brothers in 1903.

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The first round-the-world flight in an airplane was made by Wiley Post, an American.

The first air mail line was in the United States, from New York to Washington in 1918.

By EDWARD J. ROSE,
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By LAURIE AMO, 21 Centennial Ave., Gloucester.

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Washington, April 10—Officials here hope the third attempt to stage their Cherry Blossom Festival will be successful. It was planned for tonight after being twice put off by rain.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

AMERICAN 1000-ADVERTISER MEMBER

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1 Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan District Commission, Water Division. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for the construction of a southerly roadway of Broadway over the Mystic Valley Parkway will be received at the office of the undersigned, Commissioner, Metropolitan District Commission, Boston, until 2 p. m., Thursday, April 15, 1937, at which time they will be opened and read. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Commissioner, 20 Somerset st., Boston. Industries in accordance with Chapter 451, Acts of 1935, and Chapter 461, Acts of 1936. The schedule of minimum wages in force in the locality where the work is to be performed is contained in the form furnished with the copy of the contract and specifications, and a copy of the contract must be incorporated in or attached to each proposal. No proposal will be considered unless the bids are submitted in accordance with the terms of the advertisement and unless a deposit will be refunded, otherwise it shall be forfeited. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal which in his opinion is for the best interest of the Commonwealth. WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

To the Shareholders of the Congress Co-operative Bank: The annual meeting of the Shareholders to nominate the Officers and Directors will be held at the Office of the Bank, Room 214, 49 Federal Street, Boston, Wednesday evening, April 21, at 8 o'clock A.M. April 15, 1937.

The annual meeting of Shareholders to elect the Officers and Directors and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Bank, Wednesday, May 5, 1937, at 8 o'clock P.M. at which time the polls will be open.

GEORGE W. FOSTER, Clerk.

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6 Deaths

DONOHUE'S OF QUALITY
Thos. J. Craig
70 FEDERAL AVE. SOM. 0700

ARCHER—At his home, 3 Washington St., Brookline, April 8th, Frank M. Archer, funeral services at the Brookline Congregational Church, Monday, April 12th, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited.

9 Funeral Directors

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Graham Funeral Service
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14 Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
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Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject—"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

"ARE SIN, DISEASE, and DEATH REAL?"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Bigelow Church of the Evangelical Alliance), Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D.D., pastor. Sunday services, 10:30 A. M. Worship and Junior Church (12½). 7:15 P. M., LIVING a Christian life of Service" is seven sermons; Biblically continued, 30 in cast; musicale; service of song; 7:45 P. M., invested choir of 50; Nelson Bradt, trumpet; Arthur Granger, organist. Public welcome. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:45 P. M.

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Sunday services, Masses: Worker's Mass, 5:30. Other Masses at 6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:30 daily. Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions of Holy Name Society every Wednesday at 7 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, 491 Huntington st., Rev. Wm. T. A. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 A. M. Monday masses at 8:30 weekdays. Little Flower devotions every Thursday, 12:30 noon. Confessions, 3:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, Temple Street, Boston. Sunday, 10:45 A. M., Sermon: "Christian Ministry." 7:30 P. M., Sermon: "What Is Methodism?" 8:45 P. M., T. F. G., Speaker: Prof. Boyd Tucker.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. 11:05 A. M. on Saturdays Over WCOP
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1937

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The Star Spangled Banner

THE SPIRIT of militant Americanism which has surged over the town of Hershey, Pa., is the inevitable AMERICAN answer to the challenge of Communist insolence which has foisted the sit-down strike upon this country.

Press dispatches from Hershey report that when state police arrived at the scene:

"They found the farmers marching in a victory parade, singing 'The Star Spangled Banner,' as the American flag was hoisted to the highest point on the tall flagstaff atop the chocolate plant."

That can have only one meaning.

It means that American citizens intend to see that the Star Spangled Banner still flies over the land of the free.

It means that the American people have reached the limit of their patience with the sit-down strike and its disruptive practices.

IT has long been evident that the foreign Communistic tactics introduced by the sit-down strike into our industry and threatening to undermine the government and the institutions of this country would sooner or later compel a revival of the genuine American spirit of vigor and independence.

The sit-down strikes are the products of foreign Communistic countries, and the more they increase the more real Americans will move in and assert themselves.

What has happened in Hershey will happen all over this country if sit-down strikes continue.

Not only the Communists, but the government has been given a lesson.

The government, at least, should TAKE HEED.

The government has been weak in this situation, and the foreign Communists behind the sit-downers have been strong and impudent.

IT is deplorable that violence has become necessary in Hershey, but it was bound to occur sooner or later.

All Americans deplore the necessity of violence.

But the extreme action in Hershey was an exhibition of American spirit to which Communist impudence and government laxity have driven the American people.

Why Enrich Japan?

NEW ENGLAND, seeking permanent prosperity for her industries and looking to Washington for co-operation, sees the Administration's international trade theories contradicted by facts that cannot be disputed.

Voicing the Administration's views is Assistant Secretary of State Sayre, who, in his latest address, branded high tariff barriers "stage coach philosophy" and called for increased trade with foreign nations.

Profiting by the views are the Japanese, whose delegates to the World Textile Conference in Washington openly opposed every effort to induce the Orient to raise wages, shorten hours and lift living standards to the levels of other countries.

And on the heels of this contradictory situation comes news that Japan intends to sell in the United States this year 155,000,000 square yards of cotton cloth, AN INCREASE OF NEARLY 350 PER CENT OVER THE AMOUNT SOLD HERE TWO YEARS AGO!

New England well may wonder.

And New England well may ask Mr. Sayre and others of the Administration that share his theories this pertinent question:

"Why should the Japanese, who boldly refuse to adopt our standards, be permitted to compete with us and to undersell us in our own markets?"

With hundreds of the world's most skilled textile workers idle and scores of mills still closed, New England has every right to demand that Japan's coolie-manufactured cloth BE KEPT OUT by the imposition of ADEQUATE tariffs.

When all our own people are employed at wages befitting their American citizenship it will be time to think about Japan's welfare.

He Is Worthy

WAR veterans who fought twenty years ago to save their country and who still fight to keep it safe are finding Governor Hurley worthy of the faith they placed in him last November.

The recent dinner tendered Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere by that city's Legion Post was proof.

There, Edward J. Sullivan, toastmaster, praised the Governor in these words:

"As a Legionnaire, I pay tribute to Mr. Hurley.

"The politicians tried to embarrass him by tossing the Teachers' Oath Repeal bill into his lap. They didn't believe he would go through.

"But, courageously, he met the issue SQUARELY, and threw it right back at them—with a veto of the legislation in which the Legion and all other good citizens were so much interested."

That is lavish praise. Yet every word of it is deserved.

'Spend Less'

MOHAMMEDANS have their Mecca, shrine city to which millions journey annually.

Massachusetts has the town of Petersham.

And though Petersham makes no claims to soul-saving, it can, nonetheless, effect positive miracles with taxpayers' pocketbooks.

This was demonstrated by announcement of a reduction of $10.20 in the tax rate to provide a levy of only $18, probably the lowest in the Commonwealth.

Government spenders—Federal, State and municipal—should join a pilgrimage to Petersham. It would be time well spent.

But, because Petersham Town Clerk Harry Knowlton believes most office-holders would rather spend other folks' money than their own time, he gives us his "miracle" recipe. It is: "SPEND LESS."

There is commonsense there; we need more of it.

He Doesn't See Today

The Face That Should Be Looking Into N OW, Alert, Wide-Awake, Ready to Make the Most of TODAY, Does Not Exist.

JULIUS CAESAR, writing "All Gaul is divided into three parts" might also have written "All man is divided into three parts."

For that, today, would be truer; man is a composite animal, a trinity of forces.

Mr. John Moynahan illustrates this idea powerfully, by showing a man that Caesar would have thought like his god Janus.

The man's left face stares sadly into the broken past. The right face contemplates the glorious future.

But the face that should be looking into NOW—alert, wide-awake, ready to make the most of TODAY, does not exist.

Such is the mind of man—most minds, most men.

* * *

We human beings are curious creatures. Few, if any, of us are capable of realizing the importance of time, the shortness of life, or the fact that TODAY IS THE ONLY DAY.

Yesterday, we shall never see again. It is gone; it is buried; it is lost beyond recall.

Tomorrow may never be. For always, as Saint John said, "the night cometh when no man can work."

We have only TODAY. It is all that counts. No other time has any existence. There is nothing in any life but TODAY, and *the present hour.*

We cannot do anything AHEAD. Whatever we do, whatever we accomplish must be done NOW in THIS DAY.

"Our cares are all Today, our joys are all Today;
And in one little word, our life, what is it but—
Today?"

Our physical selves know only the present.

From the beginning of life until its last breath, the heart beats.

Ceaselessly, all the organs of the body perform their functions.

The blood circulates, carrying strength to the endless millions of cells that make up the human being, returning to the lungs to be purified and supplied with new strength.

Alone, the MIND and WILL lie dormant, sleeping in the past, dreaming in the future.

* * *

In the death house, where men are waiting for their sad walk to the electric chair or gallows, there is a very REAL sense of time and its value.

Every man in that place knows just how many days he has left, just how many hours remain until the call comes for him to step from this life into the unknown that lies beyond it.

AND YET WE ARE ALL SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Time sentenced us before birth, and Time, grimly, marks off the days with the rising and the setting of the sun, daily reminders of our mortality.

* * *

Even as we look at this picture TIME IS SPEEDING BY.

It matters so little what we did yesterday, how great or small our riches, what we were or what we were not.

It matters even less what we *think* we may do tomorrow, how much of this world's goods we *hope* to have, what we *expect* to be or not to be.

It matters only what we are NOW, what we are doing NOW to make ourselves better men and better women, and how much of ourselves we are putting into the task before us.

* * *

The time has gone by when ANY KIND of man could make a fairly good living. Any kind of man in these days cannot make ANY KIND of living, and if he doesn't realize that now he will soon.

There is no room in the world today for the face that stares into the past, streaming with tears for all that the depression swept away, grimacing over what was or what might have been.

There is no room for the face with eyes only for the "Happy Land of Tomorrow," with castles miraculously restored out of the wreckage of yesterday.

There is room *exclusively* for him with the will to work NOW.

* * *

Mr. Moynahan did not complete his admirable cartoon; he left that for us to do. It is *our* task of the moment.

We grasp the face on the left; we turn it toward us, away from the past.

We grasp the face on the right; we turn it also toward us, away from the future.

We make the two faces ONE face that looks straight ahead, valiantly, courageously, triumphantly into the powerful NOW.

And that ONE face will be the face of success.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 10—Purely personal piffle: Nothing makes a fellow feel so silly as popping out of a dream laughing uproariously. Mine last night concerned a zaney in tights with a zither bounding into the room exclaiming "I'm the feature freature!" In the dream it was the funniest crack I ever heard.

When I was a boy the highest-salaried skilled worker in our town was a moulder who made $4 a day. Mightiest feminine stamina of the decade: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's. Top in views for meditation: Watching snow fall on a clear moonlit night. I always resolve to be a better boy.

The word that sounds most like what it is: Blizzard. The first dog I ever owned was a St. Bernard weighing 208 pounds. The most considerate host I know will never invite you to his home again if you give his dog anything to eat without permission.

The only time I ever took gas I came to, unlaced my shoes and walked out to the elevator complaining them. Most romantic name for a soldier of fortune: Bengal lancer. Greatest travel disappointment: Crossing that dinky little river they call the Rio Grande.

All time stage character role high: Edward G. Robinson as the gangster in "The Racket." When we left for the Big Town a fellow reporter in Cincinnati, Russell Wilson, saw us off. He's now mayor of that city. Zero in entertainment: Swiss bell ringers. Superlative in restraint: Taking a trip around the world and never mentioning it afterward. No aroma has the exquisite fragrance of a ripe red apple. I never knew a restaurant with high ceiling to prosper.

Master of dry wit: Arthur McKeogh. Any time I have to pass through a dark street I take to the middle of the road. And no dilly dallying either. Idea of grandeur: An all mirror bathroom gadgeted up with fancy lotion bottles and latest shaving paraphernalia. Ernest Hemingway has written but one book of great interest to my thinking. And Sinclair Lewis never wrote a dull line. New York's perennial legend: That 42d street is to have a moving sidewalk.

Men are far more vicious gossips than women. Proof: Sit around in the smoking room of any club for an evening.

When I gargle I seem to say Margoie Gilmore. New high in book-jacketing with a new low in contents: "The Chink in The Armour."

All but 11 years of my life were spent in hotels. And am I a fan for housekeeping! No. 1 Murder Inciter. The man kicker behind you at the movies. Opinion: The vogue for colored shirts has far to go to reach the peak.

Wallace Beery can pack much drama in a jiff as any man on the screen. And with more naturalness. No one can write Pollyanna with more punch than Elsie Robinson. Steve Hannagan is now the most widely preorganized preorganist.

Hannagan and Bernard Sobel, another crack press agent, were born in Lafayette, Ind.

Sublime in idiocy: Gracie Allen's giggle at a pun and her abrupt: "I don't get it."

I have been in three floods and one cyclone and I'll take the floods. Had I a son I'd send him to one of the fresh water colleges in the middle west. Take a look at the collegiate careers of successful men and you'll see what I mean.

A combination of yellow and green make me squeamish. The best dressed man I ever saw was a Danish count in full evening dress at Ciro's in Paris. Perky name for an orchestra leader: Enoch Light.

I don't like to be where there isn't a radio around. Amos 'n' Andy time. Warning to Kitty Carlisle: Run when you see me if you don't want to be flirted with.

Dorothy Hall's interpretation of a dumbbell is as good as I ever saw. Judith Anderson is proof that lack of beauty is no bar to dramatic heights. So is Katherine Cornell for that matter. Vincent Connelly is another radio news commentator who doesn't seem bored with his job.

Private conversation I'd like to eavesdrop: Ex Kings Alfonso and Edward telling one another how they feel about the king business.

Walter Pitkin thinks it so wonderful men have carved their careers after 40 he writes a book about it. Most men realize they had very little sense until 40, if you ask me.

Human Side of News

By Edwin C. Hill

A heavy-set man of sixty, gray at the temples and typically English, from his tweeds to his briar pipe, stepped down the gangplank of the Queen Mary and quietly entered upon a brief visit to the United States. There was no fanfare, because he happened to be neither a motion picture performer nor aviator. But if one was to choose a list of the dozen greatest thinkers of our day he would be hard put to exclude from it the name of this same ocean traveler, Sir James Jeans.

If you feel depressed, as most of us must, over the social and political disturbances of the times, sit down and spend an hour reading Jeans. He's a great scientist, a great writer and a fine mental tonic for mundane minds. Following him through the stars we get a new perspective—perhaps, the true one—of this tiny earth and the tiny things which people it.

"STILL IN CAVE"

Picturing the vastness of the universe, he paraphrases Plato, and says:

"Man is still imprisoned in a cave with his back to the light and can only watch the shadows on the wall. That which we call life exists only inside the narrow zone surrounding each of the stars, and altogether that space makes up less than one thousand million millionth part of the universe.

"Outside of this zone, life would be frozen; inside, it would be shriveled up . . . so it is the tragedy of our race that it is probably destined to die of cold, while a greater part of the substance of the universe still remains too hot for life to obtain a footing."

Would you know the sun on which our life depends? Then climb into a rocket with Jeans and hear him describe a trip to it in his book, "The Stars in Their Courses":

"And now the sun fills almost the whole sky in front of us. We see it as a vivid disk of fire, which comes ever nearer and nearer; soon our rocket must crash and we brace ourselves to withstand the shock. Now the arches and fountains of flame are not only all around us; they are also above us. We are inside the sun's fiery atmosphere, so that there is light on all sides of us...

"We must have traveled hundreds, thousands, now ten thousands of miles inside the sun and still we meet no solid surface. Gradually we realize what has happened. We are already deep in the sun's interior—and we find nothing but gas! Even the outer atmosphere was too hot for any substance to remain in a solid or liquid state . . .

"We get our last glimpse of the earth through a veil of fire which was rapidly closing around us. . .

"Then we dashed into the sun's interior and its fiery light entirely surrounded us . . . our thermometer reaches something like forty million degrees . . . if we could take an ordinary shilling out of our pockets and heat it up to the temperature of the sun's center, its heat would shrivel up every living thing within thousands of miles of it."

This universe, he tells us, is blowing itself out like a soap bubble, "passing away like a tale that is told, dissolving into nothingness, like a vision. The human race, whose intelligence dates back only a single tick of the astronomical clock, could hardly hope to understand so soon what it all means. Some day, perhaps, we shall know, at present we can only wonder."

A FRANKENSTEIN?

Getting back to earth, we know that there are powerful persons and powerful forces which look askance at the advance of science. They say the machine is destroying its maker by creating unemployment, and that the laboratory is devising weapons of war which will decimate the earth. The Smithsonian Institute asked Jeans the question:

"Is Science a Frankenstein?"

In answering "No," Jeans said:

"The investigation in pure science only knows that if all science were throttled down, the community would become crystallized to its present state.

"Is it not better," he argued, "to press on in our efforts to secure more wealth and leisure and dignity of life for our own and future generations, even though we risk a glorious failure, than to accept inglorious failure by perpetuating our present conditions?

"Shall we not risk the fate of the over-ambitious scientist, Icarus, than resign ourselves without an effort to the fate that has befallen the bees and the ants?"

Bible Text: *"A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."*—St. John XIII, 34.
Suggested by the Rev. George Murray, First United Presbyterian Church, Boston.